WEATHER
Ohio: Cloudy, occasional rain tonight. Slightly colder Sunday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Ashland WPA Foreman Killed as Auto Crashes Into Train Here

COUNTY G.O.P. BACKS 8 FOR STATE POSTS

Beverstock Endorsed For 20th Year as Deputy Registrar Of Motor Vehicles.

BOOM SHAFFER FOR POST

Committee Endorses Former Service-Safety Director For Highway Engineer.

The Richland county Republican executive committee today prepared to send to Governor-elect John W. Bricker the name of eight persons endorsed by the committee for state positions in Richland and nearby counties.

Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar of motor vehicles in Mansfield for the past 20 years, was among those endorsed for reappointment, when the committee met last night.

Other Endorsements.

The committee endorsed four other candidates for deputy registrar in the county: Ray N. Aldrich, Medina county, for appointment to the state racing commission, and Dr. N. D. Bachus of Elyria for state veterinarian.

Murray D. Shaffer, former Mansfield service-safety director, was officially endorsed by the committee for state highway engineer in division No. 3.

Beverstock, a Republican, has handled the sale of automobile tags in Mansfield through both Democratic and Republican administration for two decades, despite the custom to name new deputy registrars with a change in the state administration.

Appointment Certain.

Others endorsed by the G. O. P. committee for appointment as deputy registrars were C. E. Morris, Shelby; Mrs. Ellen Bowers, Bellville; D. A. Spayde, Butler, and Clarence N. Ervin, Plymouth. Action was deferred on the naming of a candidate for deputy registrar in Lucas.

The endorsements are the equivalent to appointment for a two-year period, since the governor almost without exception appoints deputy registrars on the recommendation of county executive committees.

Meeting at Republican headquarters, the committee set Dec. 9 as the deadline for filing applications for appointive jobs requiring endorsement by the county committee.

Death Hovers Over 5 More Victims of School Bus Crash

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Five high school girls, critically injured in the train-bus crash Thursday which already has claimed 23 lives, waged a fight against death today.

Hospital attendants said two, Rela Beckstead, 15, of South Jordan, and Anne Webb, 16, of Riverton, were "sinking," and the condition of two others was "very poor."

Three other victims, less seriously injured, remained in hospitals, while eight survivors were recovering at their homes. Twenty-one pupils of South Jordan high school died with their bus driver, Farrold H. Silcox, 29, in the crash, and another student died yesterday.

The bus was struck during a snowstorm by the "Flying Ute," express freight train of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad.

Flags floated at half mast on all school buildings in the Jordan area as preparations were made for four mass funerals Sunday and Monday.

2 TROOPS DIE ON GUILLOTINE

Germany Takes Lives For Treason Convictions.

BERLIN—(AP)—Two men, apparently members of the German army, were put to death on the guillotine early today for "treason."

An official announcement said death sentences imposed by a court martial had been carred out on Bruno Trojaner and Berthold Koehne, both accused of revealing military secrets to unnamed foreign powers.

The fact both men were court martialled indicated they had been active soldiers.

Go Easy, Girls!

Yes, the handsome gent is Tyrone Power, the movie player, and the girls are admirers at Santiago, Chile, where Tyrone visited on his 15,000-mile aerial tour of South America.

FAVOR METERS AFTER SURVEY

Mansfield Officials Back From Zanesville, Impressed By Parking Plan.

Mansfield city officials, back from Zanesville where they conducted a survey yesterday of parking meters in use in that city, said they were impressed with the favor the machines have gained among merchants and motorists in that city.

Officials who made the trip and ager of the Chamber of Commerce Paul W. Williams, secretary-manwho accompanied them, indicated they favored the meters as a means of solving the parking congestion problem.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter, who headed the delegation, asserted that he was "sold 100 per cent" on the meter plan of parking as the solution for the Mansfield congestion.

He explained that he had no formal report to make, but that each individual who made the trip was to file a report with Williams who was to compile a comprehensive report of the survey.

Williams said that he expected to have the report completed "sometime next week."

He said that a cross section survey had been made among Zanesville city officials, merchants, motorists, farmers and the general public by the group. He said the survey in which statements taken from individuals will be listed will show a 98 per cent favorable reaction.

Those who made the trip besides Mayor Hunter and Williams were Councilman-at-large James E. Crum, chairman of council's special committee on parking meters; Service-Safety Director Earl A. Nist and C. N. Schultz of council's finance committee.

QUIZZED AGAIN

Girl, 18, Puzzles Police On Story of Kidnaping.

OXON HILL, Md.—(AP)—Police said today they would renew questioning of 18-year-old Mary Brown and members of her family in an effort to clear up some details of her story of being abducted and held captive by three men.

"After questioning of the girl, we are no nearer solution of the case than before she was found," Major Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of the Maryland state police, said.

"Her answers were confused and could be interpreted in several ways."

Mary returned to her home Thursday night and said she had been held in a lonely hut since the previous afternoon. She said she was not attacked.

BATTLE BLAZE

Firemen Estimate $150,000 Loss, By Fire in Freighter.

BOSTON—(INS)—After battling for more than five hours, firemen today brought under control a $150,000 fire which destroyed hundreds of cotton bales, hides and other cargo in the after holds of the Moore and McCormack freighter Southlure in Charlestown.

Firemen used gas masks in their struggle against the flames, but 30 of them were overcome by smoke.

NAMED TO POST

Sneeringer New Vice President of State Employes' Group.

A. G. Sneeringer, school superintendent at the Mansfield reformatory, was elected vice president of the State Employes' Beneficial association at a meeting last night in Columbus.

Warden James C. Woodard of he Ohio penitentiary was chosen president of the association and Charles J. Manney, Columbus, boiler inspector, secretary.

SON VAGUE IN STORY OF HOW HE KILLED DAD

Scuffled With Ohio Minister As Pastor Tried to Sober Him Up,' Confession Says.

BOASTS OF DRINKING

Tells Prosecutor He Fails to Remember Retails of Father's Murder.

CHILLICOTHE — Robert Bready, 29, who said he fought in the Spanish war for a "thrill," was charged with first degree murder today in the slaying of his pastor-father, Dr. Russell H. Bready, prominent Methodist minister in Ohio and Michigan.

Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said that Bready would be arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Sam Briggs. The son, who told Reid he had "made a career of drinking," confessed last night shooting 62-year-old Dr. Russell Bready near the prohibition advocate's parsonage at nearby Bainbridge.

'Too Drunk' To Remember.

In a signed statement Bready said that his father had taken him on a "sobering up" walk but that he was "too drunk" to remember details of the slaying. The charge was filed by Deputy Sheriff Don Lowery.

Lodged in Ross county jail here, Bready was described by Reid as very nervous and remorseful over the tragedy. He admitted drinking considerable apple wine prior to his father's return home from a fraternal meeting, Reid said, but denied that he had intentionally fired the fatal revolver bullet into the pastor's head.

"Why did your dad take you out walking? . . . Were you tearing up the house?" Prosecutor Reid asked.

"Yes; pretty wild," was the reply.

Bready said he recalled "being in the big yard between the house and the church. . . . I can't give you the details. I am morally certain that we s...fled and the upshot is dad was shot."

Feared Communists.

Asked why he had the pistol, Bready, who said he had served 20 days with the Abraham Lincoln brigade fighting for loyalist forces in Spain, replied:

"Kind of a childish kick about carrying the gun and I felt a little nervous about possible retaliation from the communists because of my magazine work. Communists have been known to take measures against people and I had a little fear from communists."

Bready said that he planned to return to the war in Spain with the intention of joining the forces opposed to the loyalists.

Asked how many times he fired his gun during the scuffle, Bready replied that he didn't know. He said he recalled "waking up in the house. . . . I was lying down somewhere and I noticed dad was not there and I went through the house."

He went on to say that after

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GALE ON WEST COAST SUBSIDES

Leaves Trail of Wreckage In Northern Pacific Towns.

SEATTLE —(AP)— Winds of hurricane force, which swept the Pacific northwest late yesterday, subsided today leaving a trail of wreckage and charged with one traffic fatality.

Three men were injured as three lumber-laden barges were crushed and sunk at Victoria, B. C., the city that bore the brunt of the gale.

The wind attained a velocity of 68 miles an hour at Victoria with resultant heavy damage to numerous buildings. City officials said the loss would run into "many thousands of dollars."

TROY CHURCHMAN DIES

TROY —(INS)— The Rev. Upton B. Thomas, 65, rector of Trinity Episcopal church and for 26 years active in Troy's religious and civic life, died today of heart disease. He had served four terms as secretary of the Southern Ohio District Church conference.

Son Held In Pastor's Death

Here are the slain Dr. Russell H. Bready, 62-year-old Methodist Episcopal minister of Chillicothe, O., and his son, Robert, 27, who is held for his father's murder. According to Sheriff Joseph Vincent of Ross county, Robert confesed shooting to death his father as Dr. Bready was taking him for a walk to "sober me up." Young Bready, who is divorced, said he served 20 days with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, fighting for the Loyalist forces in Spain. The slain pastor once was mayor pro-tem of Pontiac, Mich.

3,000 Tickets Go Out For Yule Ball Dec. 19

Three Muster-Cheers to Carry Campaign Into Every Section of City In Effort to Raise Funds "So Others May Eat on Christmas Day."

Three thousand tickets for Mansfield's first Christmas ball at the Coliseum on Monday, Dec. 19, were being distributed for sale over the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ott, jr., co-chairmen of the ticket committee, have organized a city-wide campaign for the sale of tickets which will reach every section and group of persons in the city.

The ball, which includes the annual midnight Christmas show, will provide funds for filling the Christmas baskets distributed each year to needy families by the Three Muster-Cheers.

There have been Charity balls, Potato balls—remember the one in 1931?—Birthday balls and what-have-you, but this will be the first Christmas ball where Mansfield people will "dance that others may eat on Christmas day."

Away back in 1933 there was a dance sponsored by the Three Muster-Cheers, but it was only incidental to the midnight boxing show given that year at the Ohio theater.

Although the Community Christmas organization was formed in 1930, and was a three-way arrangement between The Mansfield Journal, the American Legion and the Ohio theater, the name of the Three Muster-Cheers was not adopted until later. The personnel of the main organization has remained unchanged throughout the past eight years and now swings into action on the ninth Community Christmas basket program in which thousands of Mansfielders take part.

Community co-operation has made possible the giving of hundreds of well-filled Christmas baskets. In 1930 more than 8,500

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

3 MORE SLAIN

Rumanian Police Kill Fascists 'Trying to Escape.'

BUCHAREST — (U.P.) — Three more members of the Fascist anti-Semitic iron guard were shot and killed today while allegedly attempting to escape from police.

The victims were Josef Fagadaru, Ananie Chica and Andria Petru. Police said they had been arrested in connection with the attempt to assassinate Dr. Francis Stefanescu-Goanga, rector of Cluj university last Tuesday.

The killings added to the victims of King Carol's drive to stamp out the growing Fascist movement, which has continued to flourish despite the official suppression of the iron guard and the arrest of its leaders.

POISON KILLER'S PLEA REJECTED

Warden Bans Mrs. Hahn's Son From Death Row Stay.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Warden J. C. Woodard today rejected Anna Marie Hahn's request that her only son, Oscar, 12, be permitted to spend next Monday and Tuesday with her in her "death row" cell at Ohio penitentiary.

Unless Gov. Martin Davey grants the condemned Cincinnati poison murderess a reprieve or commutes her death sentence she will die in the electric chair Wednesday night, the first woman in Ohio to pay that penalty. Davey's decision was due Tuesday.

But while Oscar cannot share the cell with his mother the warden said the boy might visit her frequently on the two days preceding her execution date.

OFFICE VACANT

Madison Treasurer Quits After Embezzlement Arrest.

LONDON—(U.P.)—Madison county commissioners sought a successor today to County Treasurer Scott D. Slaughter who resigned after being charged with embezzlement of county funds.

The commissioners expect to name a new treasurer Monday to fill the job held by Slaughter for the last five years.

JEWS BARRED FROM BERLIN'S MAIN STREETS

Nazi Decree Bans Them From Public Buildings, Movies After Next Tuesday.

FRANCE, ITALY AT ODDS

Paris, Rome Exchange Sharp Words Over Demand For More Colonies.

(By Associated Press)

The Nazi decrees today shoved Jews closer to ghetto isolation in Germany as sharp words between France and Italy again troubled Europe's unsteady peace and the slaying of three more Iron Guardists punctuated King Carol's determination to establish a firm grip on Rumania.

The Berlin police chief banned Jews from appearing on the capital's principal streets, public buildings, national memorials, theaters and other public places after next Tuesday.

Must Get Permits.

Jews will be forbidden to walk or ride within the banned areas and those who live in them will be compelled to obtain police permits to enter or leave.

France's issue with Italy over shouts raised Wednesday in the Fascist chamber of deputies for Tunisia, French protectorage bordering Italian Libya in North Africa, came while France battled labor discord at home.

The issue threatened to involve all the "big four" powers. French officials acknowledged that France's signature to the projected French-German agreement to renounce war would depend on Germany's stand. Some French quarters accused Germany of backing the Italian campaign.

London Alarmed.

The development was viewed in London with grave misgivings and Britain undertook speedy inquiries at Rome on the meaning of the Italian campaign.

Sources close to the French foreign office hinted that the ambassador to Italy, Andre Francois-Poncet, might be recalled on "vacation." He already has given France's firm "no" to Italian clamor for Tunisia, Corsica and Nice.

More than 5,000 French seamen and other maritime workers defied the government's requisition of 50 vessels in the crowded port of Le Havre.

WELLS NAMED

Former Teacher to Head State Unemployment Post Here.

Maurice K. Wells, former Mansfield school teacher, today had been named by the Unemployment Compensation commission as branch manager of the Mansfield district office which is expected to be opened here Dec. 15.

Wells, now employed by the state in Columbus was one of the three persons certified to the UCC three days ago by the state civil service commission. His salary will be $200 a month.

Bryan D. Styert, 222 Newman street and Paul Funk, R. D. 4, Shelby were the other two certified to the commission from the list of 24 eligibles who successfully passed the recent examinations held here.

Wells formerly was a teacher at the Bowman street school and later principal at Brinkerhoff, West Fifth and Hedges schools before accepting an appointment to the sales tax division of the state. He was an active worker in Gov. Martin L. Davey's unsuccessful primary campaign last August.

Mansfield Woman Riding With Victim Seriously Hurt In Collision At North Main Street Crossing.

LIMITED DELAYED HALF HOUR

Fatally injured when the automobile he was driving plowed into the locomotive of the Pennsylvania railroad's eastbound Broadway Limited at the North Main street crossing last night, George M. Heckman, 34-year-old Ashland county WPA foreman, died in General hospital two hours later.

A woman companion, whom police said was Mrs. Rose Starr, 38, of 57 East Sixth street, was in the hospital with a fractured shoulder and leg. Hospital attendants reported her condition as "fair."

Heckman's death was the 21st traffic fatality recorded in Richland county this year. At this time last year 26 persons had been killed. The fatality was the sixth grade crossing death recorded in the county since Jan. 1 and the third at grade crossings inside the city.

The automobile, which witnesses said drove past the flasher lights, struck the side of the locomotive just ahead of the cab and bounced nearly 150 feet up the tracks. The car was demolished, throwing both occupants clear of the right-of-way.

Richland Traffic County's 1938 Toll
21
This date last year—26

They were removed to the hospital in an ambulance where Heckman died shortly after midnight of a concussion of the brain, physicians said.

Railroad officials said that the eight-coach train has cleared the crossing before the engineer could bring the locomotive to a stop. The train, which does not stop in Mansfield, was delayed 30 minutes. There was only slight damage to the engine, officials said.

William Stone, 299 Wayne street, and his companion, Josephine Zapp, 341 Wayne street, who were waiting in a machine on the north side of the crossing for the train to pass told police that the flashers were working at the time of the crash.

They said Heckman's car approached from the rear, went around them and struck the locomotive as it entered the crossing.

Police reported that Mrs. Starr was not able to be questioned.

Heckman was born in Mansfield but had lived in Ashland most of his life. A former laborer for the state highway department for 14 years, he was foreman on the Ashland county WPA road project in Vermillion township.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Heyl funeral home where the body was removed last night. Rev. William Rooney of St. Edward's church will officiate and burial will be in the Ashland cemetery. The time of the services had not been decided at noon.

Besides his wife, Clara, he is survived by one son, Charles, and two daughters, Ann and Jeanne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Heckman, and a sister, Helen, all of Ashland, and two other sisters; Mrs. Roy Morton, Crestline, and Mrs. C. F. Durbin of Barberton.

3 Hurt Near Greenwich.

Three Mansfield men, all colored, were treated at General hospital last night for injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding struck a tree five miles west of Greenwich, at Delphi, on U. S. route, 224, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Those treated were Steward Harper, 38, 248 North Franklin avenue, compound fracture of the right arm; J. E. Madison, 31, 9 Bushnell street, head lacerations, and James Courtney, 38, West Sixth street, lacerations about the face and right knee.

State Highway Patrolman W. H. Harrison said the car was driven by Henry Blakey, East Fourth street, and that Blakey could not be found after the accident.

REPORTS $520 IN FINDINGS

Examiner Submits Results of Audit of Accounts of 18 Townships In County.

Fifty-seven findings for a total of $520.50, most of them minor, were returned against township officials in Richland county in a report submitted today to the county auditor and prosecutor by the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices.

Only Jackson township of the county's 18 townships escaped citations by the state examiners who reported on records for the period from June 30, 1936 to July 10, 1938. There were no findings against any justice of the peace in any township.

The largest findings, for $240, was returned against D. L. Forrest, Mansfield, employe of the county highway department, cited for drawing a salary from the county and Madison township at the same time.

The finding against Forrest represented a $10 a month payment for two years from Madison township trustees for servicing township trucks.

County Prosecutor G. W. Marriott said he had affidavits from Forrest and Clyde Morce, county road maintenance superintendent, that Forrest did not do township work on county time.

The examiners' report showed that $105 of the total findings already have been repaid, leaving a balance of $414 to be returned. Findings for underpayment of bills against trustees amounted to $43.

Fred J. Stahlheber, Madison township clerk, was "highly commended" in the report for the completeness and accuracy of his books.

Most of the findings represented errors in bills, illegal payment of salaries, or duplication of bills.

Sharon township trustees were cited for failing to pass a resolution setting the salary of Bert Fix, clerk, who has been receiving $250 a year. The examiners pointed out that $250 is the maximum clerks can be paid and that trustees are required to establish a salary figure for the clerk.

The examination was made by Otto W. Carpenter, state examiner, and W. E. Darling, an assistant examiner.

WIFE CAUSES MATE'S ARREST

Wilmington Man Accused of 15 Burglaries In Town.

WILMINGTON, O. — (U.P.) — Lewis Murphy, 26, Wilmington, was held here today on robbery charges on information given to police by his wife.

Mrs. Murphy, angered because her husband refused to take her with him on a trip to Dayton, retaliated by informing police that he had perpetrated 15 burglaries here since May, including theft of $36.60 from the postoffice.

Murphy subsequently confessed and was held to the grand jury in bail of $3,000. His brother also was held as an accessory to one of the alleged burglaries.

NO EXCEPTION

Movie Writer Wed to Joan Marsh Forgets to Bring License.

BEVERLY HILLS—(AP)—Even movie folk get flustered when they marry.

Charles S. Belden, screen writer, kept his bride-to-be, Joan Marsh, actres, waiting 40 minutes last night while he returned home to get a wedding necessity he had forgotten—the license.

FIND HUMAN SKELETON

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Sheriff's deputies today investigated the finding of a human skeleton in Alum creek, south of Columbus. Both arms and both legs of the skeleton, believed to be that of a man, were missing.

CONVICTED SPIES GET PEN TERMS

German Hairdresser Given 4-Year Sentence with 3 Others.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Twenty-seven-year-old Johanna Hofmann and the three men convicted with her faced penitentiary terms today varying from two to six years for aiding Nazi espionage activities in the United States.

Miss Hofmann, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, was given a four-year term when brought before Federal Judge John C. Knox yesterday, despite the court's announced sympathy for her.

Guenther Gustav Rumrich, also 27, who pleaded guilty and testified for the government in its prosecution of the case, received a two-year sentence. Otto Herman Voss, 39, drew a six-year term and Erich Glaser, 28, two years.

ORDERS MINE CLOSED

EAST PALESTINE —(AP)— District Inspector Thomas Reese yesterday closed the Robert Grimm coal mine where two workers were killed in a powder explosion and blast Monday.

Merchants Happy as Christmas Shopping Begins In Earnest, But They're Wary, Too--Over Shoplifters

Yule Rush Brings Usual Flood of Those Light Fingered 'Artists.'

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

This is the height of the Christmas shopping season, and merchants are both happy and wary.

They're happy because they like to hear the jingle of the cash register, and wary because they know that the Christmas shopping season means that shoplifters will be busy.

But just as merchants are ready for the rush of Yule shoppers, they're also ready for the shoplifters — or "boosters" as they are known.

And they will have able assistance from Police Chief Meade K. Bates, who will assign six policemen in plain clothes to the business district next week.

So the person with fingers, who either takes things because he (or she) is a kleptomaniac and just can't help it, or attempts to do his (or, again, her) Christmas shopping without going through the formality of paying for the gifts, is going to find things pretty tough.

Of course, some "boosters" manage to escape detection and arrest. But most of them are caught — and when they're caught they're usually put out of circulation, at least until after the Christmas shopping season.

Already, a half dozen persons have been arrested and convicted of petty larceny, growing out of shoplifting or "boosting" attempts. And in each case the penalty has been thirty days in jail.

It'll Be Tough, Though on 'Boosters'; Police Will Mingle With Shoppers.

So the shoplifter who gets caught finds no sympathy — either from the merchants he victimizes or from the police or the courts.

Merchants know their tricks, and are on the alert for them,

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

SEALED PROGRAM GIVEN BEFORE COTTAGE CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Marriott Hostess for Christmas Luncheon; Talk on Winter Bouquets Given by Mrs. Meisse; Welcome Five.

THE Christmas luncheon meeting and sealed program of the Cottage Garden club was attended by all 30 members of the organization, and one guest, Mrs. Louis Meisse, guest speaker. Mrs. Glenn Marriott, 611 Edgewood road, was hostess, and she was assisted by Mrs. Frank Forshee, Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger, Mrs. D. J. Lamneck, Mrs. T. J. Patton, Mrs. D. G. Roth, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. H. S. Stiffler, Mrs. G. W. Weller and Mrs. Sherman Wentz.

Decorations of pine, cones, and individual red candle favors were used on the small luncheon tables, and each guest was presented with a rosebud favor. Mrs. Wentz was in charge of the business meeting during which it was announced by Mrs. Fred Greenwood that members of the junior garden club being sponsored by the Cottage club will have a party Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Wentz.

Mrs. George Fort made an announcement regarding lighting and decorating at the Friendly House, and it was decided that the club would be responsible for all trimming at the center.

Five new members, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Charles Sheriff, Mrs. S. H. Hoover, Mrs. L. K. Baxter and Mrs. Howard Miller were welcomed into the organization before Mrs. Wentz turned the meeting over to Mrs. R. R. Alexander, new president. Mrs. Alexander appointed her committees and then introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Meisse, who was presented with a potted plant, talked on "Flower Arrangements for Winter," illustrating her lecture with pictures and examples. The next meeting will be Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 515 Woodward avenue.

Couple Married In Mid-November

Announcement was made late yesterday of the marriage of Miss Martha M. Schwert, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schwert and the late John W. Schwert of near Crestline, to Charles G. Burky, son of Mrs. Lorinda Burky of Tiro. The ceremony was read at the Ontario Community church Nov. 12 at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Alice Rinehart was maid of honor, and Robert Walker served as best man. The nuptial music was sung by Miss Elsa Kisling, and Miss Thelma Shafer played.

Mrs. Burky, who is active in church and musical circles, has been a guest vocalist here on several occasions. Mr. Burky is a graduate of Tiro high school and is employed at the Shelby Co-operative Dairy. The couple are now at home to friends at the bride's mother's home.

Activities of Social Clubs

ALLEGRIA Bridge club members were the guests of Mrs. William Mace, Howard street, yesterday for two tables of cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Raymond Kindinger, Mrs. George Mace, Mrs. Herman Pearce and Mrs. Raymond Selby. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 with Mrs. John Scott, East First street.

* * *

THERE were eight members and one guest present at the home of Mrs. Howard Schuck, 91 Greenwood avenue, yesterday for the meeting of the Gardenia club. Miss Erma Grandstaff was the guest. Plans were made to have a gift exchange Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Yost, 112½ South Main street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Grandstaff and Mrs. Grace Schellenberger.

* * *

MRS. Katherine Clement was hostess Thursday to members of the Octagonio club at her home when Miss Carrie Lindsay and Miss Martha Bradley won prizes. Miss Mattie Hoard was a guest. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 with Miss Lindsay at 236 Lida street.

* * *

OFFICERS of the Jolly Times club were elected yesterday when Mrs. Floyd Beck, West Fifth street, entertained 14 members of the club at her home. Mrs. Lewis Davidson is the secretary; Mrs. Earl Burns, treasurer, and Mrs. Lyle, flower fund secretary. Plans were made to have a Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs. Earl Burns, Dec. 16. Hearts winners yesterday were Miss Lucille Beck, Mrs. Clarence Long and Mrs. Joseph Stone. Red tapers centered the decorated luncheon tables.

* * *

THERE were 17 members and four guests, Mrs. Jack Yoha, Mrs. Hobart Cashell, Mrs. Donald Bowden and Mrs. Eckstein, present yesterday for the meeting of the Woodville social club at the home of Mrs. Ora Yoha, South Main street road. Mrs. Lewis Cashell assisted. Contest winners were Mrs. B. F. Jones and Mrs. Chester Secrist. A Christmas exchange will be held Dec. 16 at the school.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Monday Study club — Miss Frances Conn, Bartley avenue, hostess.

Round Table club — Women's Club, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. Van C. Cook, Mrs. R. G. Averill, program, 2:30 p. m.

Ruth chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic temple.

Knights of Columbus—K. of C. home, card party.

Pocahontas Degree team — Mrs. Clara Cramer, West Fifth street, hostess, Christmas exchange.

Mary Voegele Missionary society, Mrs. Howard Baughman, 288 Sturges avenue, hostess.

St. Peter's guild—Women's Club, 1 p. m. luncheon, Mrs. Paul Sturges, hostess.

TUESDAY

Dolly Madison club—Children's home, Miss Bertha Ruess, guest speaker, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Charlotte Sword, Mrs. Harry Downs, Mrs. Margaret Linton, Mrs. Norman L. Wolfe, Mrs. Tracy Styert, Mrs. Mayme Wentz, Mrs. Henry Brunner and Mrs. Wilma Dunshee, committee.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Public library, joint meeting with Ashland chapter.

Chi Sigma sorority—Mansfield-Leland hotel, business meeting.

Alpha Pi Sigma sorority—Shelby chapter hostess.

Audubon club—Mrs. R. E. Race, Mrs. C. M. Lutz, hostesses, Christmas guest party, Central M. E. church, 2 p. m.

East Mansfield Missionary society—Church, covered-dish dinner, Christmas exchange.

W. W. G. class, First United Brethren church — Mrs. William Spear, East First street, hostess, Mrs. Morris Marquis, associate.

Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood—Temple, Mrs. L. Kalish, 1:30 p. m., business meeting.

Mothers Home Circle—Demonstration party, 7:30 p. m.

Young Women's guild, Ontario Community church—Mrs. Kibler, Ontario, hostess.

Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary—Memorial hall, meeting and party, 7 p. m.

Chi Sigma Mothers' club—Mrs. Albert Strater, hostess.

Social Crochet club—Mrs. Christ Reining, South Main street, hostess.

Women's auxiliary to the International Typographical Union — Mrs. Gerry Merryman, Wayne street, hostess, Christmas exchange.

Novel group, A. A. U. W.—Miss Betty Ackerman, Parkwood boulevard, hostess.

Junior Garden Study club—Mrs. W. W. Peirce, hostess, Christmas exchange.

Drama group, A. A. U. W.—Public library, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday club—Mrs. Pat Crum, Willow street, hostess.

Dr. B. L. Sites Ladies' Bible class, First Lutheran church—Parsonage, 2 p. m.

Tuesday Book club—Mrs. Wesley Carr, hostess.

Missionary society, First Christian church—Church, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John Carter, program.

Seasonal Affair Attended By 12 From Bible Group

There were 12 members of the Neighborhood Bible class present yesterday for the meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Willsey, 111 Brinkerhoff avenue, when Mrs. Jay Swigart presided, and Mrs. W. H. Wolford led the devotions. Roll call was answered with Christmas verses, and Mrs. Willsey then introduced the program.

"Voices of The Sky" by Alexander Matthews was sung by Mrs. Carl Walker, followed by "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Miss Louise Krause was accompanist. Mrs. James R. Turner gave a reading entitled "A Christmas Legend," and a paper on "Christmas Traditions" written by Mrs. Willsey was read by Mrs. F. H. Garrison.

Tea was served at the dining room table which was centered with a silver tree with blue lights, and blue candles in silver holders. Mrs. Swigart poured. Mrs. Sarah Willsey, Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest.

Plans were made to present Bibles to Friendly House for Christmas, and it was announced that Mrs. B. J. Gettles, 142 Rae avenue, will entertain Jan. 6. Mrs. D. L. Arehart will give the lesson, and Mrs. Turner the devotions.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Dec. 4.

Sunday's horoscope is a decidedly interesting one, with promise of much activity after a period of depressed and static conditions. These stirring affairs are concerned with writings, contracts or possible legal documents. A bereavement, loss or some other grief or difficulty also figures conspicuously. Despite the confusion and distress, distinct benefits are assured.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves deep in an interesting and eventful year. Despite confusion, disturbance, bereavement and sorrow, decided benefits may result in a re-establishment of the financial status after a period of stagnation and crystallization. Legal matters, probably insurance bequests or other documentary affairs, are important, but be careful in such transactions as there are signs of treachery or intrigue.

A child born on this day may be versatile, intellectual and brilliant, as well as determined and steadfast. It may also be shrewd, crafty and self-seeking.

For Monday, Dec. 5.

Monday's astrological forecast is of major importance, with matters of a new, sudden and revolutionary occurrence causing a complete change in the plans. Romance, adventure, social or domestic denouements may assume spectacular force and bring sensational publicity. But change is definite, with elders and friendship playing major roles in such activities. Be careful with younger folk.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of spectacular adventures, with sudden and surprising events precipitated with whirlwind force. This unpredictable state of affairs may be concerned with travel, invention, adventure, romance, or social or athletic experiences. Friendship and elderly co-operation play a conspicuous role, but be wise with the younger element, who may prove troublesome.

A child born on this day may be original and independent, nervous, high-tensioned and adventurous. Its unique talents may win a conspicuous place in the public attention. Its romantic life probably won't be commonplace.

GALION—Fire Chief Harry Kile is a patient at City hospital, Bucyrus, where he is undergoing observation.

Bride of Thanksgiving Week

The former Miss Madaline R. Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hecht, 31 Penn avenue, is shown above in a portrait study. The bride, who is now Mrs. Camille J. Botte, returned to Mansfield several weeks ago, and was married here Nov. 26 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Botte, both of whom were employed in Columbus for some time, will make their home in that city upon their return from a wedding trip through the east.

Two Women's Groups of First M. E. Church Meet Friday Night

THE two young women's societies—the Grace guild and the Lucreetia Hedges society—of the First Methodist Episcopal church met in joint session last night at the church for a Christmas party. Mrs. S. R. Baird was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Charles Ray gave the devotions which were based on earlier Christmas customs and was entitled "Gifts and Giving as Influenced by Religious Rites."

Mrs. George Hout, president of the Hedges group, welcomed the younger organization, and Mrs. Paul Early, president of the guild, replied. Robert Baker, accompanied by Olive Jean Hughes, played the two violin numbers, "Student's Concertino" by Huber, and "Sailor's Song" by Greig.

The guest speaker was Miss Bertha Ruess who told about Christmas in an inspirational talk entitled "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." She was followed by Miss Ruth Leighley, soloist, who sang "There Is a Song in the Air" by Speaks and "The Delicate Air" by Arne. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. N. Cooper.

A gift exchange followed. Hostesses from the two societies included Mrs. Perry Backenstos, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. V. D. Coe, Miss Capitole Kissane and Miss Marian Stough, Mrs. Eugene Linham, Mrs. J. K. Stonebrook, Mrs. Harold Sargent and Miss Pauline Bebout.

CLASS ELECTS

PERRYSVILLE—Mrs. Bernice Whitmire was re-elected president of the Loyal Workers of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school at a meeting held here Wednesday evening.

Other officers named by the group are Mrs. Blanche Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Stella Walker, secretary, with Mrs. Anna Bechley as assistant; Mrs. Marjorie Cowell, treasurer; and Mrs. Evangeline Whitcomb, pianist.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Beathler, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Beulah Wilson and Miss Esther Miller.

Garden Club Has Bridge-Luncheon

Following the brief business meeting during which Mrs. Walter Willis reported on the first meeting of the junior garden club being sponsored by the Town and Country Garden club, members played bridge. Mrs. Paul Endriss, Ruth avenue, was hostess for the bridge-luncheon.

Chrysanthemums were used to decorate the buffet table. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stewart Cramer, Mrs. Wickham Old and Mrs. Earl Ports. The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Emerson, 507 Parkview street.

To Present Recital Monday at Women's Club

Mrs. Zora I. Buchanan will present a group of her pupils in recital Monday at 8 p. m. at the Women's Club, and will also appear in several piano duets herself. Selections from Rossini, Mozart, Schumann, and Haydn will be featured.

Those appearing are Eduthe Tither, Laura Belle Hamilton, Robert Hughes, Kathryn Mavromatis, Annabelle Kiplinger, Mary Alice Long, Pauline Miller, Lois Marie Alverson, Paul Farquhar and Gladys Repp.

* * *

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

The O. H. O. club met at the home of Mrs. William Birmeline, 358 Newman street, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. H. Thomas was a guest. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Brannon, Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. D. B. Wolfgang and Mrs. L. Armstrong. Mrs. Wolfgang was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. The next meeting will be Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Brannon, West Fourth street road. This will be a Christmas exchange.

* * *

FAREWELL PARTY.

Members of the Atlas club honored Mrs. I. L. Garrett, who will leave Mansfield soon to make her home in Toledo, when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin Bricker, Sturges avenue. Miss Mary Louise Bricker was a guest. Plans were made to hold a Christmas party Dec. 15 with Mrs. K. A. Donelson, 490 Garfield place.

* * *

HAVE LUNCHEON.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served to 14 members and three guests of the Willing club Thursday by Mrs. A. G. Heichel, Bowman street road. Guests of the organization were Mrs. Jay Heichel, Mrs. Emma Frye and Miss Ella Mae Schroff. Mrs. Vanis Heichel was the contest winner. The next meeting will be a luncheon and Christmas party Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ada Maginity, 60 Penn avenue.

* * *

The Misses Rebecca Grubaugh, Dora McLeod, Mary Engwiller, Ada White and Lucille Beattie are in Kent today attending the annual teacher training and department conferences which are being held at Kent State university.

The income of the average American in 1935-36 was $1,160 a year, or $22 a week.

PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY AT NORTH LAKE PARK

Art Study Club Members to Entertain Under-Privileged Children at Covered-Dish Dinner In Mid-December.

MRS. M. VALE SCOUTEN, Parkwood boulevard, assisted by Mrs. Carl Damron and Mrs. L. C. Nigh, was hostess yesterday to 25 members and three guests, Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Miss Maude Lindsay and Mrs. C. M. Falk, for the regular meeting of the Art Study club. Plans were made during the business meeting to entertain underprivileged children at a covered-dish dinner and Christmas party Dec. 16 at the North Lake park pavilion.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Warren Fort, Mrs. Harvey Lanehart and Mrs. Frank Leavitt.

"Horticulture and Flower Arrangement" was the title of the paper Mrs. Lanehart gave, and she spoke on the various types of Chinese gardens, telling that China was the mother of gardens. Mrs. Lanehart said that the Chinese used many grasses and dwarfed trees, and that their quinces and persimmons were the superior fruits of their entire crop.

Current events were given by Mrs. William Kuhn. The social hour followed with Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Herman Homberger presiding at the table. The tea table was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and lighted red tapers.

Hold Election During Regular Business Meet

Principal officers elected Thursday night at Eagles hall by members of the Royal Neighbors lodge were Myrtle Clements, oracle; Regina Gresser, vice oracle; Nannie Lowman, chancellor; Mary Schriver, past oracle; Rose Hansrote, recorder; Donna Daugherty, receiver; and Mabel Keller, degree captain.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted, and Mrs. Ollie Epley and Mrs. Ada Spain won the prizes during the social hour. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 with a covered-dish dinner preceding the installation at 7:30 p. m.

Theater News On Study Program

"News of the Theater" was the subject of the paper presented yesterday at the Women's Club before members of the Cosmopolitan club by Mrs. Frank Hoffman. Miss Florence Hall was hostess. The paper dealt with the play "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood, "Victoria Regina," "Lightnin'," "Hamlet" and "Pins and Needles."

A program of music including "Papillion" by Schumann, three dances from a Greig suite, "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott and "Caprice Italiene" by Francois Ponlinc was given by Margaret Hall. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Hoffman, with Mrs. K. L. Leonard, Mrs. C. A. McClure and Mrs. A. D. McKenzie assisting. It will be a Christmas party and tea.

* * *

ENTERTAIN CLASS.

The Misses Pearl, Gladys and Lottie Cairns, 18 Harter avenue, were hostesses last night to nine members and one guest, Miss Mildred Nanich, of the G. M. D. class of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Miss Gladys Cairns led the devotions, and a Christmas grab bag followed the business meeting. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Brandenberg and Miss Grace Ladd. The next meeting will be Jan. 6, with Mrs. Brandenberg, 550 North Bowman street.

Jared Mansfield Chapter Has Session At Mansfield-Leland

MEMBERS of the Jared Mansfield chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were received yesterday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel when the regular program of Christmas music and talks was given. After the business meeting and devotions which were given by Mrs. Weldon Close, chaplain, Mrs. Stanley Richardson, program chairman, presented the program.

Christmas carols of foreign countries were sung by Mrs. Charles Anglin, and Mrs. Paul Eliot read a Christmas story by Grace Richmond. She was assisted by Mrs. L. S. Houk, Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. Claude Ewing who gave instrumental and vocal selections.

Miss Evelyn Ward, chairman of the social committee, then served luncheon to the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. E. F. Mast, Mrs. Sidney Palmer, Mrs. B. L. Chase, Mrs. A. E. Courtney, Mrs. J. H. Bristor, Mrs. Carl Spangler and Mrs. A. C. Butterfield.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with Mrs. G. J. Kochenderfer chairman of the social committee.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

MARY put her hand to her throat at the shrill of the telephone, and I knew by the quick, spasmodic gesture that she was fairly choking with fear that the caller might be Philip Veritzen wishing to speak to her.

"Oh! oh!" she moaned as I moved toward the telephone. "Do you have to answer it?"

"Of course I must answer it, goose! And you must also be ready to answer it is your father-in-law is the person calling, and if he demands speech with you."

"But I—I can't," she whispered, her teeth chattering as if she were in the throes of a chill.

"Stop that at once!" I commanded sternly. "And pull yourself together. You can't leave everything to me."

It was brutal, I knew, but the taunt was the one sure way to bring her out of her fear, and as the telephone was again shrilling, I had no further time to waste upon her.

"Mrs. Graham?" the hotel operator was asking.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Graham."

"Long distance calling. Just a second, please."

I waited tensely.

"Here's your party," the operator said, and then I heard Philip Veritzen's voice, crisp, autocartic, but still invested with the formal courtesy which he always meticulously employs in speaking to women.

"Mrs. Graham?"

"Yes, Mr. Veritzen," I answered, purposely making my voice as saccharine as his was militant. "How nice it is to hear your voice! From where are you calling? From near by, I hope, for then we may hope to see you."

"No, I am sorry to forego the pleasure of seeing you today," he said, and my own throat muscles began to constrict, for I fancied that he had put an emphasis upon the word "today."

"But I must talk to you very seriously," he said. "Have you seen my young cub? Is he there at the hotel?"

I caught my breath, thanked my particular little joss that I had made no audible sound. What had he found out?

"Noel? Here? Indeed, no! I haven't seen or heard from him."

"Oh! I hope nothing has happened," I said. "Has Noel left the farm? I thought the plan was for him to stay there and help guard Princess Olina—and—"

"No names!" Philip Veritzen exclaimed in hurried warning.

(Continued Monday)

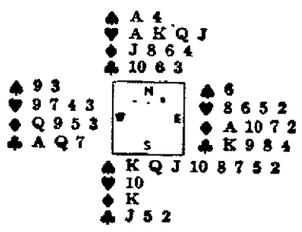
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RESPECT THE REASON

There is no sustenance in blindly respecting rules of play which you have heard, no matter how sound those rules may be. The thing of paramount importance is the reason back of the rule. If you know that, you can then figure out when to lead from a king and do other perfectly sane things which may not seem to fit the literal wording of a so-called rule.

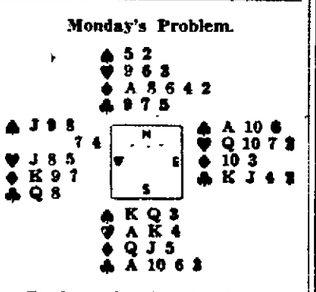


(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

One heart was North's opening bid on this deal. After 1-Spade by South, North went to 1-No Trump, South to 3-Spades and North to 4-Spades. West led the diamond 3, which East won with the A. East returned another diamond, thinking it could do no harm. Declarer ruffed and led two rounds of trumps. Then a heart was cashed and on the three remaining hearts, the losing clubs were tossed.

East had been told never to lead from a king and because he failed to do so in this instance he allowed South to make a contract to which he was not entitled. The diamond return was useless and dangerous because of the heart situation. When the diamond K dropped, it indicated a singleton, the hearts and trumps were solid, so that the only hope to defeat declarer was in the club suit.

Monday's Problem.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is South's safest play to make his contract of 3-No Trump after the lead of the spade 7?

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Midwest Wins Five Posts On A-P All-America Eleven

Heikkinen Only Big Ten Player On First Team

O'Brien, Hall, Pingel and Goldberg Make Up Backfield for Mythical Gridiron Aggregation.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK—The Middle West, returning to football power after a one-year lapse dominates the 14th annual All-America team, selected today by the Associated Press on the basis of a nation-wide survey of expert opinion.

From that geographical sector, no fewer than five players are named to the first team, along with two from the East, two from the South and Far West.

In a season as spectacular and unpredictable as any in football history, the All-America debate was complicated by the widespread use of two or more unit-teams by colleges fortunate enough to have virtually unlimited football manpower. There is no question of this system's strategical effectiveness but it served to make All-America selections just that much more difficult.

Herbert W. Barker

Emphasis on Teams.

There was a striking trend all along the line, as a matter of fact, to place the main emphasis on the team as a whole rather than on the individual. Notable examples of this were Notre Dame, back once more as a national contender; Duke's Southern conference champions; Oklahoma's Big Six titleholders; Tennessee, Pittsburgh and Texas Christian, to name only a few.

Texas Christian, one of the nation's top-ranking outfits, placed two men, Davey O'Brien and Charles Aldrich on the first team, the other big team berths going to Pittsburgh, Cornell, Notre Dame and Michigan.

The two eastern representatives, Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, keyman in the ferocious Pittsburgh attack, and Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great colored end, both are repeaters from the 1937 All-America.

Rounding out the All-America backfield with O'Brien and Goldberg, are two more seniors, Linus Hall of Mississippi and John Pingel of Michigan State.

This quartet combines passing, running, kicking, blocking and defensive skill to an extraordinary degree and would need to offer few, if any, apologies, if confronted with any All-America backfield combination of the past.

Whatever arguments might develop elsewhere, there can be few to challenge O'Brien's right to a place on any all-star array. His exploits as a passer brought Davey his principal recognition. But the fact is that on an all-around basis he has few equals. His passing record this year far eclipses that compiled by Sammy Baugh, his illustrious predecessor at T. C. U., in his (Baugh's) senior year. In addition, O'Brien's generalship, his running, his play at the safety position, his defensive work and his durability, all have been major factors in Texas Christian's spectacular showing.

Goldberg Repeats

Goldberg, shifted to the fullback berth in Pitt's "dream backfield," is named to the All-America team for the second successive year despite the fact he was troubled by a leg injury in mid-season and yielded the headlines to Pitt's halfbacks, Dick Cassiano and Hal Stebbins.

Goldberg undoubtedly was the key man in the Pitt ensemble. There was no better blocker in college ranks and it was due, in no small measure, to his effective mopping-up that Cassiano and Stebbins broke loose so often.

Hall and Pingel, although less widely known than their first-team backfield mates, were brilliant and consistent performers all season.

Hall's spectacular passing, kicking and running carried what looked like an average Mississippi team to unexpected heights.

Nowhere did the All-America debate rage hotter than over the center post where Aldrich, moving up from the second team of a year ago, gets the call over such able performers as Dan Hill, jr., of Duke, Johnny Ryland of U. C. L. A. and Charley Brock, Nebraska veteran.

Aldrich won general recognition in the Southwest as the finest defensive and offensive lineman developed in the past ten years in that rugged football sector.

Competition for the end positions also was heated and it is only by narrow margins that Holland and Walter (Waddy) Young of Oklahoma get the nod over such consistent performers as Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee and Earl Brown of Notre Dame.

Holland got away to a slow start this season but finished with such a terrific rush that there can be small argument as to his right to retain the first-team post he won a year ago.

Lack of Tackles.

A surprising scarcity of "major-league" tackles made a wide-open race for the first-team berths in this department. Careful analysis of comparative records leads to the selection of Joseph Beinor of Notre Dame and Alvord Wolff of Santa Clara to the big team.

Beinor has been a rock in the Irish line, playing his greatest games against Army, Navy and Minnesota, all of which feature power attacks. Not the spectacular type, Beinor has been consistently steady on defense and a powerful blocker. He took Harry Stella of the Army out on two touchdown plays—Joe Thesing's 49-yard run and Ben Sheridan's short plunge.

Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, calls Wolff the best tackle he ever coached and Buck, as an all-time Notre Dame tackle, ought to know.

The Middle West gains a monopoly on the two first-team guard positions with Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan at the one, and Edward Bock of Iowa State at the other.

Heikkinen, a high-ranking student whose hobby is poetry, becomes the first Michigan star to earn first-team selection since 1933 when Charley Bernard was the All-America center. Heikkinen has been an all-Big Ten choice at guard for two years and ranks high in the estimation of rival coaches.

Associated Press All-America Team

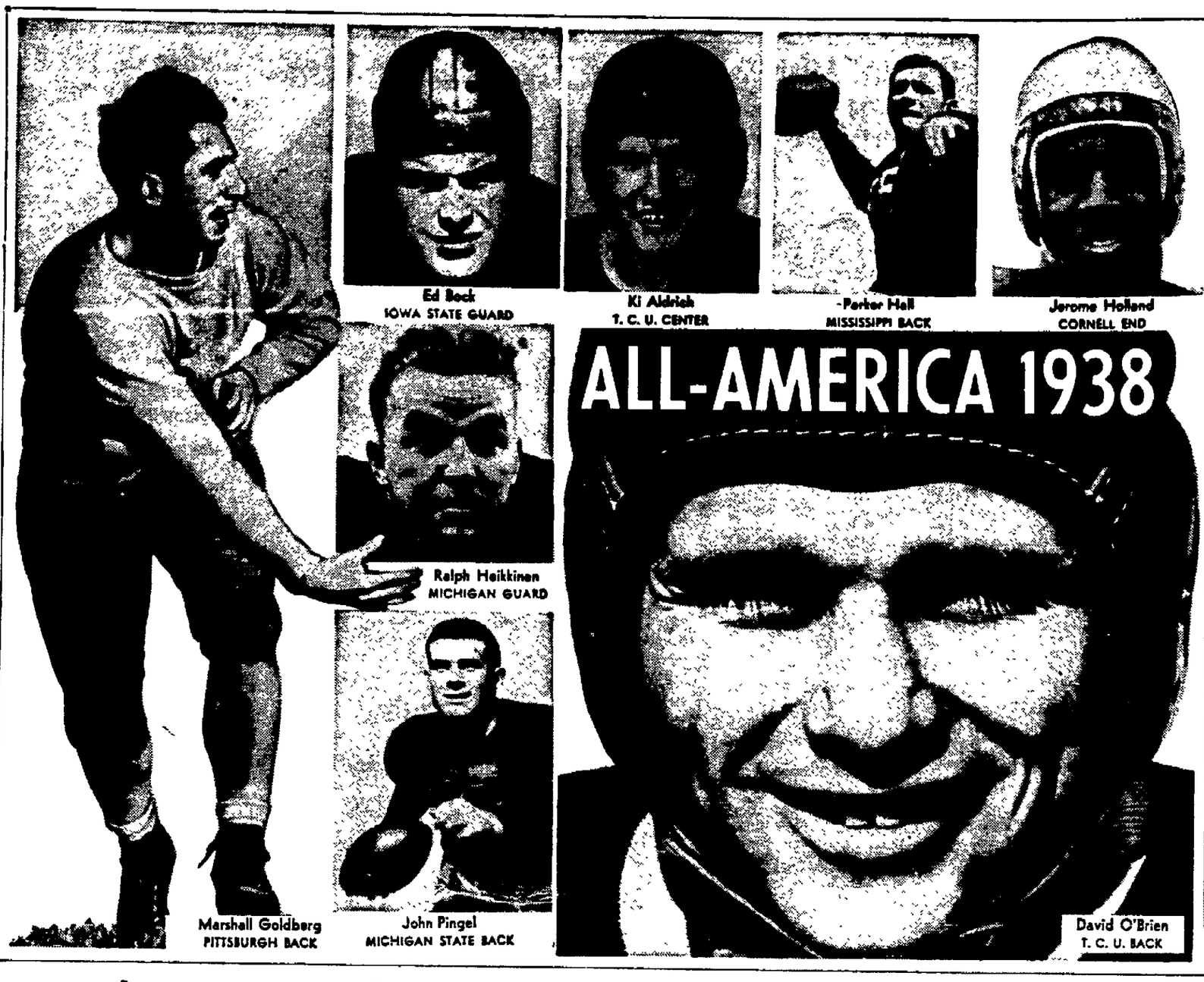
End—Jerome Holland, Cornell.
Tackle—Joseph Beinor, Notre Dame.
Guard—Ralph L. Heikkinen, Mich.
Center—Charles Aldrich, T. C. U.
Guard—Edward Bock, Iowa State.
Tackle—Alvord Wolff, Santa Clara.
End—Walter Young, Oklahoma.
Back—Robert O'Brien, T. C. U.
Back—Linus Hall, Mississippi.
Back—John Pingel, Michigan State.
Back—Marshall Goldberg, Pitt.

SECOND TEAM

End—Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.
Tackle—Insull Hale, Texas Christian.
Guard—A. Sidney Roth, Cornell.
Center—Dan Hill, jr., Duke.
Guard—Francis Twedell, Minnesota.
Tackle—Torrance Russel, Auburn.
End—Earl Brown, Notre Dame.
Back—George Cafego, Tennessee.
Back—William Patterson, Baylor.
Back—Victor Bottari, California.
Back—Sidney Luckman, Columbia.

THIRD TEAM

End—Samuel Boyd, Baylor.
Tackle—Steve Maronic, No. Carolina.
Guard—Robert Suffridge, Tenn.
Center—John Ryland, U. C. L. A.
Guard—Vaughn Lloyd, Brigham Y'g.
Tackle—William McKeever, Cornell.
End—Louis Daddio, Pittsburgh.
Back—Paul Shu, Virginia Military.
Back—Warren Brunner, Tulane.
Back—Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth.
Back—Howard Weiss, Wisconsin.



Madison, Butler and Lucas Win County Cagefests

Vets Should Help Westies In Cage Race

Ross, Bosko, Shade, Hummel Give Plant Chance.

Manager George Percy may not produce a pennant winner in the City Class A basketball league, but judging from the personnel of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company entry, he should have a team that will cause the opponents a lot of grief.

Heading the list of talent Percy will have available are Harry Ross, George Bosko, Bob Shade and George Hummel. All are veteran City league players.

Percy will send his quintet into action Monday night against the Elks Lodge club in the second game of the league's opening program on the Senior high court. The tilt is billed for 8:30 o'clock.

Ross, one of the mainstays of the 1936-37 combine, returns to the lineup after a year's absence, and his reappearance should prove profitable. His is an excellent shot and star defensive player.

The Electrics will be without the services of Center Steve Voelker, but Percy expects big things of Hummel who will handle the assignment. Hummel stands well over the six-foot mark and is a clever re-bound man.

Bosko and Shade will probably get the call at the forward positions. Both are dangerous shots and can provide the punch to give the Westies a powerful attack.

Paired at the guard posts with Ross will be either Ed Henrich or Fritz Vogel. They are capable ball handlers and Percy can alternate them without weakening his team's strength.

Another prospect who is expected to give Bosko and Shade a battle for one of the forward berths is Ray Friday. He is a fine under-the-basket shot and a threat from almost any spot in the front court.

How the machine will click as a unit remains to be seen, but if the Westies' past performances mean anything, it will be in the thick of the fight for the championship held by the Yuncker Sports who face the Herrick Hi-Speeds in the opening contest at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Rams Hand Union First Defeat of Season, 36-18; Ontario Gets Off on Wrong Foot In Opener.

By CHARLES MARTIN

MADISON HIGH established itself as a serious contender for the Richland county basketball league championship at Union last night.

The veteran Madison cagers kicked the lid off their 1938-39 season with an impressive 36 to 18 triumph over Union high's dangerous combine before a large gathering.

Coach Al Fendrick's youngsters displayed real scoring power in handing Union its first defeat of the season. Madison hopped into the lead in the opening stanza and never encountered trouble.

Joe Miller and Bill Wilkins supplied the spark that enabled the cage machine to click.

The Rams went ahead, 11 to 3, in the initial chapter, held a 17 to 6 lead at the half and added six points in the third to hold a 22 to 14 lead. Madison put the game on ice with a 14-point spurt in the final quarter.

Miller set the scoring pace with 16 points, while Wilkins came in with 10, to account for more than half the team's total score.

Curry, forward, was the only Union player to collect two baskets.

Madison's reserves walloped the Union second squad, 16 to 3, in the prelim.

Madison (36)			Union (18)		
Miller, f	6	4	Tolles, f	0	2
Barber, f	0	0	Curry, f	2	0
Kopelal, f	0	0	Lehman, f	1	0
Harner, f	0	0	Swisher, f	1	1
DeNero, c	1	4	Creveling, c	1	0
R. Wilkins, c	0	0	Adams, c	0	0
Heichel, g	0	0	Oswalt, g	1	0
W. Wilkins, g	5	0	DeLong, g	1	1
Harmon, g	2	0			

Referee—Lonero (Ashland).

Madison	11	6	5	14—36
Union	3	3	8	4—18

* * *

Bulldogs Edge Lexington, 25-22.

THE Bulldogs of Butler high, one of the pre-season favorites in the Richland County basketball league race, opened their 1938-39 season here last night by edging a scrappy Lexington high quintet, 25 to 22, before a fair-sized crowd.

With Captain Bob Boales leading the way, Coach Bob Burgett's proteges jumped into the lead in the opening minutes of the contest, but had to throttle a desperate last-half Lexington rally to annex the tilt.

Butler piled up a commanding advantage in the first and second periods, but was unable to connect with any regularity after the intermission.

Burgett's cagers held the Minutemen to a pair of baskets in the opening half, but once Lexington began to hit it developed into a nip-an-tuck affair.

Twice Coach Johnny Reese's team climbed within a point of the lead, but lacked the power to push ahead.

The Bulldogs started off by grabbing a 6 to 3 lead in the first period, and went on a scoring spree to increase their advantage to a 16 to 5 count at the half. Butler led, 17 to 14 going into the fourth chapter.

Lexington started clicking and dropped in four points while holding Butler to a free throw after the rest period, and then both teams finished with eight points in the final chapter.

Boales collected 11 points in the first half to set the individual pace, with Wendel Ward trailing him with eight. France paced the losers with six.

The Lexington reserves copped the preliminary attraction by downing the Butler seconds, 17 to 14, in an interesting affair.

Butler (25)			Lexington (22)		
Thrust, f	1	0	Smith, f	1	0
Ward, f	3	2	France, f	3	0
Miller, f	1	1	Shaffer, f	2	2
Grubb, c	0	0	Roberts, c	1	2
Bowman, c	0	0	Ryan, g	2	0
Boales, g	5	1	Clever, g	0	0
Wilson, g	0	1			

Referee—Saltis, Ohio U.

Butler	6	10	1	8—25
Lexington	3	2	9	8—22

* * *

Greulich Scores 18 Points In Win.

ONTARIO ran into a snag last night when it opened the defense of its Richland county basketball league championship.

The Ontarioans entertained the fast-stepping Lucas combine in the opening league tussle for both outfits, and found themselves on the short end of a 32 to 16 score when it was over.

Lucas, playing its first game for its new coach, Al Axe, put on a scoring demonstration that had Ontario on its heels all evening.

Coach Orville Kibler's Ontario outfit, riddled by graduation, found it impossible to cope with Lucas' fast-breaking attack and as a result never held the lead.

The Lucas quintet, with Tom Greulich, lanky forward, leading the way with 18 points, topped its scoring with 14 points in the last frame to turn the contest into a rout.

Lucas got off to a slow start but took a slim 5-3 lead in the first period and then went ahead, 11 to 7, at halftime. The winners moved into the last chapter sporting a 18 to 11 advantage.

Crawford added five points to the Lucas cause, while Matt Hager, the only veteran on the Ontario squad, paced his team with six.

Ontario grabbed the preliminary game, defeating the Lucas reserves, 13 to 8.

Ontario (16)			Lucas (32)		
Hannan, f	2	0	Greulich, f	7	4
Cassel, f	1	0	Mitchell, f	0	0
Hudson, f	0	0	Lefter, f	1	0
Gage, f	0	0	Crawford, c	2	1
M. Hager, c	3	0	Franks, g	0	3
Wagonhals, c	0	0	Oswalt, g	2	0
H. Hager, g	0	2			
Sauer, g	0	2			
Bemiller, g	0	0			

Referee—Gallant (Shelby).

Ontario	3	4	4	5—16
Lucas	5	6	7	14—32

MARION HARDING TURNS BACK UPPER SANDUSKY

MARION — Marion Harding's Presidents, led by Busler, who collected 18 points, defeated Upper Sandusky, 39 to 19, in the season's inaugural here last night.

Marion (36)			Up. Sandusky (19)		
Dunlap, f	1	0	Iles, f	1	0
Hudson, f	4	0	Scheck, f	0	2
Irvine, f	0	0	Gilliland, f	0	1
Busler, c	7	0	Ulrich, c	1	2
Taylor, c	2	0	Larick, c	0	1
Reichardt, g	1	0	Hetzel, g	0	0
Birnbaum, g	1	0	Stansbery, g	1	0
Johnson, g	2	0	Robey, g	3	1

City Sandlot Title Tussle Billed Sunday

The city sandlot football championship will be determined at the Taylor-Dise field at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Principals in the championship tilt are the East End All-Stars and Forest Gardens, who did not lose a game during the regular season. The All-Stars' only setback was administered by the Gardens early in the season.

The East End eleven has been strengthened since the defeat and followers of the club are confident that the All-Stars stand a good chance of winning.

The records of the two team follow:

East End (13) Garden Acres (6).
East End (20) North End Lions (0).
East End (0) Forest Garden (20).
East End (42) North End Lions (6).
East End (54) Garden Acres (0).
Forest Gardens (42) Garden Acres (0).
Forest Gardens (7) Garden Acres (6).
Forest Gardens (31) North End Lions (0).
Forest Gardens (20) East End All-Stars (0).
Forest Gardens (18) Silver Slipper Nite Club (0).

MEDALIST HOLDS STROKE LEAD IN AUGUSTA PLAY

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(U.P.)—Leo Walper, young Washington, D. C., professional who captured medal honors with a four under par 67, held a one-stroke lead today in the second round of the 72-hole $5,000 Augusta Open Golf championship.

Walper was out in 33 and home in 34, to lead the former New York Yankee outfielder, Sam Byrd, who carded 35-33-38. Eighteen more holes will be played today with the final 36 on Sunday.

Simpson Opens With Victory

Scores 18 to 17 Triumph On Shiloh Court.

A last-period rally enabled the John Simpson Junior high cagers to edge the Shiloh reserves, 18 to 17, in a thrilling battle at Shiloh last night.

Trailing, 13 to 11, going into the final chapter, the Simpson basketballers outscored their opponents, 7-4 to eke out the victory. It was John Simpson's opening game of the season.

Shiloh led, 4-2, in the first stanza, 10-6, at the half and held its two point lead at the end of the third frame.

Shiplet topped the individual scoring with seven points to lead the Simpson attack, and Nisbett tallied six for the losers.

The game was played as a preliminary affair to the Shiloh-Adario tilt.

J. Simpson (18)			Shiloh (17)		
Shiplet, f	2	3	Nesbitt, f	2	2
Phillips, f	0	3	Arnold, f	1	1
Romano, c	1	1	Rhodes, c	1	1
Winbigler, g	1	1	Stober, c	0	0
Bobst, g	0	1	Dawson, g	1	2
Hoover, g	0	1	Noble, g	0	1
Heggy, g	0	0			

John Simpson	2	4	5	7—18
Shiloh	4	6	3	4—17

Tonight's Games

Madison at Loudonville.
Edison at Mt. Gilead.
Marion at Delaware.

Great Mephisto Wins In One Fall as Foe Is Unable to Continue Due to Injury

THE Great Mephisto proved that he hasn't lost any of his cunningness and power by downing Wade Wahlberg of Minneapolis last night in the feature bout of Tim Nolan's wrestling show in the Armory.

In fact, he proved beyond doubt his greatness, for when he smashed Wahlberg to the canvas with his crushing "pile driver," the Mephisto had won himself another victory by the one-fall route as the Minneapolis giant was unable to continue.

Wahlberg was carried to his dressing room and it was discovered he had received a dislocated vertebrae in the melee.

Grappling for 22 minutes with hold after hold being applied and broken by each, it was anyone's match, but with the agility and quickness of a tiger the Great One heaved Wahlberg over his head and "piled" him to the mat.

It was one of the best exhibitions of scientific wrestling ever offered the local fans.

Sterling "Silver Streak" Davis, Houston, Tex., and "Silent" Rattan, Indianapolis, grappled 45 minutes to a draw in the semi-final contest. This also was far above the average as rasslin' matches go. Davis, one of the toughest boys in the light-heavy division, really showed the fans he could wrestle and clean, too.

Rattan, a deaf mute and veteran campaigner, had his hands full with the wiry Texan. Rattan finally had to resort to a series of head butts and body smother to take the first fall in 24 minutes. Davis evened the match by downing Rattan in 7 minutes after a series of head locks and body slams.

The remaining minutes of the battle were fast and furious with the bell finally winning the decision.

Ike Connors and the "Black Panther" opened the all light-heavy card. The Panther won the decision in 16 minutes with a double toe hold. The matches were in charge of Referee Clarence Miller of Newark. —By Carl Graham.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS ASKED TO CALL BEEBER

All members of City Class A league softball teams are requested to contact Frank Beeber at the Beeber-Ross restaurant before Wednesday night. Beeber wishes to know how many players plan to attend the venison dinner at G. R. U. park, Sunday, Dec. 11, so that extra tickets may be offered the public. Dinner tickets will cost 50 cents, Beeber announced.

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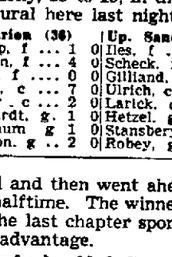
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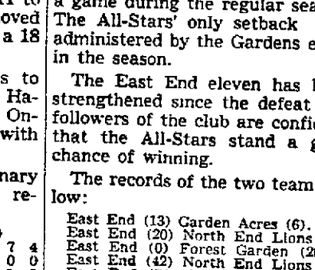
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"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner. You'll soon be thinking about gifts. Why not give him something that he will enjoy. Such as golf, hunting or tennis equipment. Visit our store for ideas.

Also, when in the neighborhood of our store, take glimpse at our display of pheasant feathers, entered by nimrods in our recent contest.

The Michigan conservation department tells a story about a couple of fellows from this part of the state, one 71 and the other 23, possibly father and son. Checkers for pheasant hunters in the road, stopped their car. They were looking for pheasant-law violations, but found none. They did find though a fishing catch—37 blue gills, but the fellows had no fishing licenses! It cost $16.85 each, one for lack of a license and the other for possession of undersized fish.

Figures indicate that more than 10 per cent of the entire population of this country holds licenses to either fish or hunt.

The shotgun is far deadlier than the rifle, according to statistics compiled on hunting accidents over a period of 11 years in Pennsylvania. These figures show that 77.2 per cent of the accidents were caused by shotguns and only 18.8 per cent by rifles.

And did you know that 28 per cent of a crow's food is animal matter. Most of that is made up of insects, the farmer's worst enemies.

Deer hunters in Michigan are reporting the best season in years and many hunters have returned with their bucks. Game wardens report a heavy kill of does, especially in territory that has been opened to deer hunting for the first time.

Sunflower seeds are the most popular food with birds of all sorts, but are by far the most expensive. And winter feeding boxes can be erected anywhere, but should be in a sheltered place where the food will not be covered by snow, yet in a place where there is no danger of cats lurking.

At present there appears to be plenty of standing corn left for the pheasants but the quail may have it a bit tougher finding food with a lot of the weed seeds covered.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Rally In Second Half To Wallop Shelby, 29-13

Show Promise In First Game

Result Never In Doubt After Mansfield High Cagers Settle Down In Third Period.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

MANSFIELD followers of the cage sport are promised some fine basketball this campaign if the Tygers' performance in the second half on the Shelby court is an indication of what to expect in future appearances.

The new basketball edition of Mansfield high school played ragged ball during the first half, but completely dominated the opening ball game of the season after the intermission when it changed tactics.

Coach Russ Murphy's promising crew of basketeers won the inaugural by a 29 to 13 count on the small court in a typical Mansfield-Shelby battle.

The game developed into a rough and tumble battle immediately, and the Tygers held only an 8 to 6 lead at the half in this type of basketball.

Pile Up Big Lead.

Slowing down their play to the style stressed by Murphy, the Tygers piled up an unbeatable margin in a few minutes after the start of the third period.

Mansfield trailed thrice in the ball game. Shelby obtained a 1 to 0 lead on Joe Miller's free throw in the first minute. Later the Whippets held a 3 to 2 advantage and just before the end of the opening period before Dave Shelley dropped in a rebound, the hosts were ahead by a 5 to 4 count.

Murphy's men never trailed after Shelley's basket, but Miller tied it up with a free throw at the start of the second period. This was the only point registered by Shelby in the second period, and Mansfield's only points in this quarter were provided by Bill Herpich's bucket, which gave the Tygers an 8 to 6 edge at the rest period.

Their faults pointed out by Murphy at the intermission, the Tygers played a slow and deliberate game in the second half and rung up so many points in the third quarter that there never again was any doubt as to the outcome.

The Tygers registered 13 points in the third frame while limiting the Whippets to five to hold a 21 to 11 advantage going into the final quarter.

Mansfield continued to add to its margin in the fourth period and held Shelby scoreless until the final minute when George George sank a long side shot to break the monotony.

The Tygers pulled off a stalling game in the final three minutes that was virtually unbreakable. The only times the Whippets gained possession of the leather in the fading minutes was when the Tygers failed in three attempts to score on set-up shots after loosening up the Shelby defense.

Permit Five Goals.

Mansfield held the Whippets to five baskets, two in the first half and three after the intermission.

All but three of the Tygers' points came via the basket route. They found it extremely difficult to count from the charity stripe, missing nine times for a very disappointing average.

The Mansfield scoring was well divided, with Gene Rudolph and Shelley setting the pace with seven points apiece. Jack Lyons contributed six points to the Mansfield total. Miller was high for the Whippets with two baskets and a trio of free throws

Rudolph and Herpich, "freshmen" in the starting lineup, encouraged Murphy by their debut performances. Shelley played a steady ball game all the way and Dugger was particularly effective on the rebound.

A meager crowd witnessed the wild game which the officials found difficult to handle.

* * *

One for the Win Side!

MANSFIELD (29)	Fg	Ft	Mf	Pf	Tp
Scott, f	2	1	1	3	5
Rudolph, f	3	1	1	1	7
Shelley, c	3	1	2	0	7
Lyons, g	3	0	3	1	6
Herpich, g	1	0	2	3	2
Dugger, f	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	13	3	9	8	29

SHELBY (13)	Fg	Ft	Mf	Pf	Tp
Miller, f	2	3	1	2	7
Cline, f	0	0	2	1	0
Benham, c	0	0	0	2	0
Fireoved, g	2	0	0	1	4
Oster, g	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, f	0	0	0	2	0
Bliss, g	0	0	0	1	0
Yosick, f	0	0	0	0	0
Lehman, g	0	0	1	1	0
Hollenger, g	0	0	0	0	0
George, f	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	5	3	6	10	13

Score by periods:

Mansfield	6	2	13	8—29
Shelby	5	1	5	2—13

Officials—Winters, Ohio Wesleyan, and Jenkins, Denison.

Sophomores Bow to Shelby Reserves.

THE Mansfield sophomores lost to the Shelby reserves 15 to 13, in the preliminary game after holding an advantage most of the way. The decision was cinched by a basket by Hallenbaugh in the last minute.

The Mansfield youngsters held a 5 to 3 margin in the first period and were on top by a 13 to 12 count at the end of the third period after the half ended in a 9-9 tie. Burkholder tallied six points to lead the Mansfield attack Faught scored three baskets for Shelby.

Mansfield (13)			Shelby (15)		
Abels, f	0	1	Faught, f	3	0
McGinty, f	0	0	Daugherty, f	0	1
Maul, f	0	0	Hollenb'gh, c	1	1
Umbarger, f	0	0	Miller, g	0	0
Keifer, c	2	0	Purdy, g	2	1
Emmer, g	1	0	Whitney, g	0	0
Burkh'id'r, g	3	0			
Buzzard, g	0	0			
Osborn, g	0	0			

KAYOES JOHNSTON

SAN DIEGO—Johnny Romero, 173, San Diego, knocked out Art Johnston, 164, Cleveland, (4).

TOLEDO CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —(AP)— The Toledo, O., University Rockets closed their football season last night by romping over the St. Mary's Rattlers in a battle that ended in a 13 to 7 score.

Bill Beach made both tallies, the first on a brilliant 69-yard run after piercing the St. Mary's defense at tackle.

League Lifts Lid Wednesday

Class A Church Teams Open Race at Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. Church Class A basketbal league will open its 1938-39 season with a four-game program at the Y Wednesday night, it was announcel today by Director Don Cram.

Wednesday's feature contest will toss the defending championship First Lutheran quintet against hhe Episcopal outfit at 8:45 o'clock. The champions waded through the season with ease last year, but how well the team will fare in defending the title remains a question.

All the clubs have strengthened their forces and are expected to give the Lutherans a fight for the crown.

In the opening game at 6:45, St. John's Evangelicals tackle the Central M. E. This will be followed by a tussle between the Park Avenue Baptist and First M. E. quintet.

Temple Emanuel clashes with the Mayflower cagers in the final attraction on the opening bill.

Crestline Rally Defeats Norwalk

NORWALK—A thrilling last-minute scoring spree enabled the Crestline high basketball machine to hand Norwalk high a 31 to 30 setback here last night. It was the opening game for both teams.

Norwalk went into the lead in the early minutes, but couldn't halt the last-half drive of the visiters.

Phil Ganni and Emmer were high for Crestline with eight points apiece, while Bill Martin and Halter tied for the individual scoring pace with 10 each.

Crestline (31)			Norwalk (30)		
Fisher, f	0	0	Halter, f	4	2
N. Harrison, f	1	4	Rice, f	1	0
Huber, c	2	3	Shurmer, c	0	2
Ganni, g	4	0	O'Donnell, g	2	0
Emmer, f	4	0	Bill Martin, g	3	4
Fletcher, f	0	2	White, c	1	0

Cage Results

Norwalk St. Paul 24, Clyde 16.
Oberlin 31, Wellington 19.
Barberton 34, Springfield Twp. 13.
Lorain 42, Amherst 30.
Port Clinton 53, Oak Harbor 10.
Millersburg 42, Walnut Creek 39.
Akron Kenmore 27, Cleve. Rhodes 14.
Bellevue 29, Bowling Green 10.
Columbus South 42, Gallipolis 23.
Hamilton 38, Aquinas 25.
Middletown 35, Franklin 26.
Tiffin Business 39, Bucyrus 23.
Delaware St. Mary's 27, Delaware 25.
Washington 25, Jackson 21.
Westerville 22, Granville 18.

LONDOS PINS HALL

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, threw Len Hall, 224, Los Angeles, 35:52.

Rams' Speaker

RAY WATTS

Ray Watts, Baldwin-Wallace, on Madison Football Program Tuesday.

Ray Watts, head football coach and athletic director of Baldwin-Wallace college will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be tendered members of the championship Madison high school club by the Madison Boosters club in the school gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

One of the veteran coaches in Ohio, Watts has produced several teams which won the Greater Cleveland collegiate championship. His record also includes a number of Ohio conference title winners.

Rev. Hayes M. Braker of the Park Avenue Baptist church will serve as toastmaster. The other speakers will be Coach Al Fendrick, who has developed five champions in the six-year existance of the Mid-State league; Supt. Olin LaRue and Principal Wayne Miller.

William Thomas is president of the Boosters club, which annually stages the football banquet. The program wil be climaxed by a motion picture show.

Boxers Sought By Tim Nolan

Amateur and professional boxers seeking engagements are urged to contact Tim Nolan, Mansfield wrestling promoter, by letter or in person at the Armory.

Nolan has inaugurated a series of boxing programs in cities outside of Mansfield and said today that he would like to give Mansfield boys places on the cards.

WIN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Victories in the Senior high school intra-mural basketball league Friday were registered by 12-B and 11-A. Osborn, Horvath and Weaver led the scoring as 11-A won over 10-B, 25 to 14, and Bush accounted for 12 points as 12-B trimmed 11-B, 26 to 10.

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 46, Giffin Jr. College 20.
Marietta 55, Rio Grande 23.
Defiance 28, Hillsdale 26.
Wisconsin 41, Beloit 26.

John Leppo Scores 678 In Moose League

Brig Young and Bill Donnellan Follow With Respective Totals of 642 and 621.

JOHN LEPPO joined the heavy scoring ranks last night when he blasted the uprights for a snappy 678 in the Moose bowling league at the Meder alleys.

Bowling with the No. 4 team, Leppo pulled through with games of 203, 208 and 267 as he led his teammates to a record 2706 total, which was good for a clean sweep over No. 6.

Brig Young of No. 5 was right behind Leppo with a 642, which he added from scores of 205, 194 and 243. Bill Donnellan of the same team whacked out a 621, which he opened with 223.

Moose No. 1.				
Berry	109	137	128	455
Teeters	147	160	200	507
W. Hipp	163	142	146	451
Schroff	155	159	194	508
Shively	193	182	185	560
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	862	794	867	2523

Moose No. 5.				
Brig Young	205	194	243	642
Griffith	119	120	126	365
Laird	105	163	163	431
Prichard	134	153	138	425
Donnellan	223	190	208	621
Totals	786	820	878	2484

Moose No. 6.				
Ardea	120	157	168	445
H. Hipp	188	189	149	526
McGregor	160	191	183	534
Ritchie	159	175	159	493
E. Miller	184	181	219	584
Totals	801	893	873	2582

Moose No. 4.				
Johns	147	177	136	460
Perry	149	165	136	450
Groscost	139	166	139	444
Peppo	203	208	267	678
Hilborn	222	178	196	596
Handicap	26	26	26	76
Totals	886	920	900	2706

Moose No. 1.				
Grohol	134	194	141	479
Hart	106	126	148	380
Castin	109	111	191	301
Schampler	162	154	144	460
G. Lanning, jr.	141	128	182	451
Totals	642	716	706	2071

Moose No. 3.				
Northrup	128	144	121	393
Lanning, jr.	148	114	124	386
Emminger	127	92	132	351
Carr	128	167	121	416
M. Meder	186	194	136	516
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Totals	722	716	639	2177

Henry Michaels Paces O. B. League.

HENRY MICHAELS set the scoring pace in the Ohio Brass league last night with a 608 count. The Brass Finishing star closed with games of 221 and 219.

Warehouse.				
Urschel	126	152	198	476
Winbigler	191	153	149	493
Pritchard	150	141	135	425
Dunn	180	185	199	564
Hunt	220	158	165	543
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	898	820	877	2595

Brass Finish.				
Gabor	161	181	162	504
Kipp	135	162	173	470
Penrose	207	168	200	575
Fry	127	175	140	442
Michaels	168	221	219	608
Totals	798	909	894	2599

Iron Finish No. 2.				
Frary	135	153	156	444
Kutschall	154	208	137	499
N. Folmer	122	178	109	409
H. Shoup	152	124	130	406
Trisler	169	192	201	563
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	732	876	764	2372

Brass Foundry.				
Young	168	209	158	535
Long	135	182	162	479
Spayde	146	153	138	437
Huck	215	147	151	513
Gettles	149	164	160	473
Totals	813	855	759	2387

Engineers.				
Bechtel	113	122	140	375
Keene	99	157	135	391
Laibach	162	144	181	487
Wert	163	166	138	472
Becker	144	166	138	448
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Totals	750	819	796	2365

Soft Iron.				
Stracinger	153	156	148	457
Boehm	179	200	161	540
Kulka	167	176	121	464
Gerish	181	170	147	498
Barber	199	162	168	529
Totals	879	864	745	2488

General Office No. 2.				
Meeker	121	134	178	433
Campbell	124	119	140	383
Faust	111	161	142	414
Imler	125	117	140	382
Patterson	144	166	149	459
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Totals	668	740	792	2200

Insulation.				
Nagle	162	176	201	439
Walter	139	149	132	420
Bacquet	149	100	101	350
Strang	151	123	158	432
Hetler	159	181	126	466
Totals	760	129	718	2207

Production.				
Corey	158	152	147	457
Logsdon	126	171	140	437
Brilch	138	117	122	377
Isch	106	138	132	376
Ed Young	126	177	149	452
Totals	654	755	690	2099

Factory Office.				
Manz	136	102	154	392
Bruce	117	133	132	382
Dietrichson	156	138	158	452
Weldon	122	143	158	423
McKinley	156	172	188	516
Totals	687	688	790	2165

Experimental.				
Brunn	180	183	144	507
Wendland	124	111	130	365
Robinson	130	121	135	386
Wigton	208	121	147	476
Winfield	180	168	189	537
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Totals	878	760	801	2439

Iron Finish No. 1.				
Kozik	211	167	151	529
Zellers	175	176	147	498
J. Folmer	139	159	153	451
Blank	181	140	154	475
Watson	159	149	149	457
Totals	865	791	754	2420

General Office No. 1.				
Sebring	132	148	188	468
Zimmerman	171	222	202	595
Shoemaker	148	152	191	491
Young	144	151	134	429
Sanford	200	213	163	576
Totals	795	886	878	2559

Tool and Pattern.				
Dupre	131	149	198	478
Leech	161	180	177	518
Emmons	177	135	161	473
Marlettia	138	166	186	490
Neidhammer	190	220	157	567
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	823	876	905	2604

Maintenance.				
Thoma	157	161	183	501

Swigart	186	168	173	527
Merrill	140	238	183	561
Case	209	139	160	508
Campbell	215	203	150	568
Totals	907	909	847	2665

Brass Core.				
Schafer	148	155	107	400
Scordas	96	166	94	356
Shea	150	164	104	318
Graska	120	162	234	516
Miles	187	245	163	595
Totals	701	892	702	2295

Core.				
Frost	199	176	192	568
Holda	155	133	182	470
Kulka	132	163	159	454
F. Shoup	180	156	179	515
Cheney	186	160	147	493
Totals	852	788	859	2499

Hard Iron.				
Kometz	185	173	117	475
Garrett	146	217	146	509
Swank	130	132	153	415
Daugherty	137	127	167	431
Sheetz	125	199	192	516
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	723	848	775	2346

* * *

TAPPAN STOVE LEAGUE

Visualite.				
E. Smith	216	122	169	507
Blackledge	132	...	...	132
Sposito	93	87	...	180
Flower	131	119	160	410
Valentine	173	149	...	322
G. Cassell	...	173	106	279
Joseph	...	...	170	170
Baker	...	...	138	138
Totals	745	650	743	....

Chromium Liners.				
H. Baker	...	120	...	120
P. R. Tappan	185	219	148	552
Price	202	132	152	486
H. Smith	188	...	176	364
Cassell	100	...	...	100
Linn	150	...	159	309
Herrod	...	142	175	317
T. Sposito	...	132	...	132
Totals	825	745	810	....

Vitamin Saver.				
L. Shasky	146	185	210	541
Banks	124	...	141	265
H. Shasky	146	130	...	276
Witwiler	147	149	137	433
Kinton	167	138	130	435
Blumenschine	...	152	137	289
Totals	730	754	755	2239

Flexo Speed Ovens.				
J. Mabee	155	168	177	500
Burkett	165	182	109	456
Shipley	106	...	136	242
Donnan	161	162	168	491
C. Schmidt	196	158	211	565
G. Miller	...	94	...	94
Totals	783	764	801	2348

Lusterloy Tops.				
Dysart	152	210	171	533
Moore	122	109	...	231
Marvin	...	...	155	277
Hen Miller	175	145	156	475
S. Streitamter	...	114	153	267
C. Willis	192	191	182	565
Totals	762	769	817	2348

C. P. Hanges.				
Durig	153	151	120	424
Davies	155	158	161	474
Divelbiss	127	...	...	127
Harry Miller	105	143	110	358
J. Streitmater	169	168	195	532
Peppard	...	176	147	322
Totals	709	795	733	2237

Divided Top.				
Brinning	137	...	...	137
Helchel	166	138	129	433
Benninghoff	140	182	173	495
Keifer	138	111	155	404
W. Mabee	147	197	157	501
Blackledge	...	109	154	263
Totals	728	737	768	2233

Quick Broiler.				
Kyle	164	152	...	316

Brinning	137	...	...	137
Helchel	166	138	129	433
Benninghoff	140	182	173	495
Keifer	138	111	155	404
Young	144	151	134	429
Sanford	200	213	163	576
Totals	559	615	685	1859

Pressroom.				
Ruffer	137	125	139	401
Clymer	162	103	130	395
Otto	90	147	139	376
Johnson	147	106	153	406
D. H.	78	110	82	270
Totals	614	593	643	1850

Dominion Elec. League.				
Rachel	134	119	148	401
Dickson	110	133	134	377
Morganstein	142	136	175	453
Lemunyon	212	145	172	529
Domer	...	...	141	141
Totals	782	685	770	2217

* * *

DOMINION ELEC. LEAGUE.

Paint Shop.				
C. Windsor	109	172	97	378
Gundrum	97	147	108	352
F. Windsor	155	172	137	464
Lerner	140	167	158	465
D. H.	107	95	102	304
Totals	608	753	602	1963

Polishers.				
O. Spurlin	146	181	136	463
Blackford	118	114	151	383
C. Spurlin	107	95	102	304
Kariff	146	121	149	416
Myers	168	159	164	491
Totals	685	670	702	2057

Main Assembly.				
Bricker	78	121	172	371
White	135	120	137	392
Cushing	87	110	82	279
Barrett	140	139	145	424
Forsythe	119	125	149	393
Totals	559	615	685	1859

Pressroom.				
Ruffer	137	125	139	401
Clymer	162	103	130	395
Otto	90	147	139	376
Johnson	147	106	153	406
D. H.	78	110	82	270
Totals	614	593	643	1850

Scores 25 Points In Mt. Vernon Win

MT. VERNON—The Yellow Jackets of Mt. Vernon high opened their season here last night with an easy 51 to 7 victory over Mt. Gilead in a non-league contest.

Mt. Vernon (51)		Mt. Gilead (7)		
Lore, f	5	0	Craven, f	0	0
Bateman, f	12	1	Tennent, f	1	1
Givens, c	1	0	Lee, c	0	0
Thomp'n, g	0	0	England, g	0	1
Snow, g	5	0	Dye, g	0	1
Bogardus, c	1	0	Burson, g	1	0
Ulrich, c	1	0			

Shiloh Trims Adario, 51-13

Moser Tallies 22 Points In Easy League Win.

SHILOH — Coach Raymond Richard's Shiloh high quintet successfully opened the defensive of its Twin-Valley league championship here last night by smothering Adario high, 51 to 13.

With Robert Moser, star guard, pacing the attack with 22 points, the Shiloh outfit scored at will to pile up a huge advantage in the opening half. Moser's total gave him individual honors for the night.

Shiloh led, 13 to 1, in the initial period, 22 to 5, at halftime, and 45 to 10, going into the last chapter.

Adario was held scoreless from the field in the first quarter, and was only able to connect five times from the field against the stout Shiloh defensive. Krichbaum led the losers with eight points.

Shiloh (51)		Adario (13)		
Bushey, f	5	2	Smith, f	0	0
Reynolds, f	1	1	Fair, f	2	1
Dawson, c	3	0	Krichbaum, c	3	2
Fackler, c	1	2	Odson, g	0	0
Hamman, g	1	0	Fittero, g	0	0
R. Moser, g	9	4			
Nobel, g	0	1			
Arnold, g	0	1			

Referees—Hatch (Ashland), Teevens (Mansfield).

Shiloh	13	9	23	6—51
Adario	1	4	5	3—13

Willard Triumphs In Opener, 29-23

WILLARD—Willard high put on a last-half scoring sprint to break at 12-all deadlock, and hand Catfield a 29 to 23 defeat in the season's opener last night.

Chatfield was leading, 12-10, in the closing seconds of the opening half. Vern Hurst, who collected 10 points to set the scoring pace, dropped in a long shot to knot the score.

Coach Dave Query's charges came on with a rush after the intermission to hop into a lead they never relinquished.

In the preliminary game, the Willard girls trimmed the Chatfield lassies, 29 to 14.

Willard (29)		Chatfield (23)		
Simons, f	3	3	Lust, f	3	1
Hurst, f	5	0	H. Kalb, rf	0	0
Sands, c	3	0	Gerhart, f	5	3
Jenney, g	1	0	Zucker, c	0	1
Brown, g	1	0	M. Kalb, g	1	0
Barber, g	0	0	Clady, g	0	0
			Jenney, rg	1	0

Mixed Match Tops Program

High School Boys, Girls Toss at Pins Tonight.

A match between all-star Senior high school boys and girls bowlers will headline tonight's bowling program at the Meder alleys. The match is scheduled at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

In another match at 8 p. m. today, the C. C. C. keglers of Mansfield will meet the Shelby Metal Products.

* * *

The Moose and Liederkranz clubs, Mansfield representatives in the N. C. O. Traveling league, will meet again Sunday at the Meder lanes at 2:30 p. m. The lodgemen shot a record-breaking score as they took two games from the Liederkranz last Sunday.

* * *

Moose No. 2 is host to Cuyahoga Falls in a lodge traveling league match here Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Stop in for a "Wee Nip"

"Have You Tried Our Food—"
By Chef Ansink!

SOUTHERN HOTEL

ROMANCE, INC. + + +

By OREN ARNOLD

(Copyright, 1938)

CHAPTER 13.

THE FIRST game of the season for Rice Institute in this autumn of 1938 was with the University of Oklahoma, played in the new Rice stadium. It was bound to be a worthwhile game, regardless of the score, for the Sooners had edged out a 6-0 victory over the championship Rice team in 1937. Everybody with his wife and dog would be there.

Mr. T. J. Sanders had no wife, but he did have a dog.

This dog, a bench-legged bull, was so ferocious looking that it had been named Nightmare. And by ardoitly painting its face, tieing false ears on it, and otherwise dressing it in feathers, poor Nightmare had been made to resemble a dangerous looking owl. The Rice football players are called Owls.

But Mr. T. J. Sanders was not a Rice student, nor even an alumnus. He was southwestern representative for the Columbian Sporting Goods corporation, and as such he attended the major games each season, keeping an eye on the players who achieved most skill and fame.

* * *

This year his firm had offered $1,000 cash to the Rice man who should achieve rating as "the best individual player," in return for that player's endorsement of new football equipment to be offered. All of the Rice seniors yearned to win that prize. Everybody said the race for it lay between Captain Jess Hines, a tackle. Halfbacks Ollie Cordill and Ernie Lain, and big Bob Towne, the end. But decision couldn't be reached until the end of the season, even though Mr. Sanders was keeping a sharp lookout meanwhile. Houston was a good headquarters for him, anyway; he could sell many a school account working out of the big town.

Half an hour before the Rice-Oklahoma game began, Mr. Sanders proudly led Nightmare into the stadium, and with a friend was escorted to a seat on the 45-yard line. Right away, though, Mr. Sanders lots interest in Nightmare and his owlish getup, and even lost major interest in the football game itself.

You see, Mr. Sanders was a comparatively young business man. He had been around a grea deal, possessed a certain savoir faire, was adept at meeting people and dressing himself well, held a definite self-confidence. And now his mind was suddenly distracted by a feminine person who happened to have the seat diagonally in front of him. With two companions she had come there and sat down.

"Wow!" murmured Mr. Sanders to the friend who had come with him.

"Don't know her," that friend replied, already acquainted with Mr. Sanders' mind and temperament.

"Strawberries and cream," said Mr. Sanders.

"Check," agreed the friend.

"Roses in the springtime," said Mr. Sanders.

"Yeah, and June under a moon with youn in a canoon on the lagoon! Come on, T. J., th' team's warming up. Out there—see! on the football field."

"Wow!" repeated Mr. T. J. Sanders, still looking at the girl.

Now any good salesman is necessarily a resourceful man, and T. J. Sanders was a good salesman. Forthwith, therefore, he maneuvered for Nightmare to put his paws up on the back of the girl's seat. She turned to see the dog.

"Git down, Nightmare, I'll break your neck!" growled T. J. "I beg your humble pardon, Miss. It won't happen again." T. J. smiled and tipped his hat.

"It's quite all right," the girl said. "I think he looks darling! He really looks like an owl. Here, boy—" she reached to pet him.

Which was just enough for Mr. Nightmare. That canine gentleman promptly deserted his master, bounded over to the girl's seat. She accepted him temporarily, bought him a soda pop and bade him drink from a paper cup; bought him an ice cream cone to lick, made him bark lustily when the Rice rooters yelled, made him stand on his hind legs—along with everybody else—when the band played "For Rice's Honor," and for the remainder of the afternoon completely ignored Mr. T. J. Sanders.

Mr. T. J. gleaned one other significant bit of information, however, while his heart was yearning. He heard the girl call the lady next to her "Mother." This, no doubt, cramped Mr. T. J.'s normal style. In fact, he accomplished nothing; he merely collected his dog at the end of the game and left the stadium.

* * *

That Saturday night wasn't very exciting for Mr. T. J. Sanders. He felt no urge to go to a show or a road house or otherwise make whoopee. Unaccountably, he stayed at home and read a stuffy magazine. Sunday he slept a lot, but his mind wandered some. Monday afternoon he was back on the Rice campus, hanging around the athletic field as usual, chinning with the boys and such. But he acted rather morose.

Tuesday he began to listen to the rather frequent references being made to a Mrs. Sara Sue Davis and her cottage for Counsel in Romance. She sounded like she was the most important thing about the campus, next to football. People said she was a deft matchmaker. Four or five romances were actually blooming under her sponsorship. Good wholesome work, everybody said. She got shy boys and girls together. Furnished a loafing place, a place to meet people.

Meet people. Heck—he, T. J. Sanders, was yearning to meet somebody! A girl! Maybe this Mrs. Davis could—say, why not? If she advertised help for people in search of romance, maybe she could help him find the girl he saw in the stadium. He'd know her anywhere. She was one in a million.

She was just a little higher than his shoulders. She dressed in blue—and the sassiest, cutest hat. She had cheeks that were rounded with natural pink on them, and with a dimple in one of them, and lips—wow!

* * *

Mr. Sanders departed from the field house without a word of explanation. He was that sort of a salesman. Whenever he sensed or saw a course of action, he moved at once.

Presently he rang Sara Sue's door bell. Calculus Jones answered.

"You wishes to see Miss Sara Sue, suh?"

"That's right, Calculus. Is Mrs. Davis in? I need her advice."

"You in need of romance, Mistuh T. J.?" The colored man had known T. J. for a long time.

"Doggone if I ain't, Calculus. They say this Davis lady is expert at helping people meet other people. I want to meet a girl I saw Saturday. Wow, was she a honey! No, seriously, it's a business call, Calculus. Go on, where is Mrs. Davis?"

Come in, Mistuh T. J. She is heah with the others."

Mr. T. J. Sanders entered, removing his hat. At this juncture he suddenly felt like a fool. Imagine it—me, T. J. Sanders, asking a woman to find a girl and introduce her to me! Why, I ought—

But then love is like that. It does unaccountable things to people, makes man and woman alike break their normal routines of thought and action. It wasn't altogether silly,

SEVEN COUNTIES SEND CLUBS TO GALION MEETING

Garden Club Representatives Hear O. S. U. Specialist at District Session.

GALION — Garden enthusiasts in this district received much information Friday afternoon from the illustrated lecture given by Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist at Ohio State university, at the Galion public library.

His lecture was a feature of the Garden school which was sponsored here by the Galion Garden club under the auspices of Russell L. Miller of Bucyrus, Crawford county agricultural agent.

There was a good attendance at the school which had been held for the seven-county area of the Garden club district comprising Crawford, Morrow, Marion, Richland, Knox, Ashland and Wyandot counties.

Talks On Lawns.

Ries, in his talk, explained what gardeners can do in their gardens yet this fall. His topic of discussion included lawns and when to fertilize, seed and mow them; and the planting and proper care of perennial and annual flowers, evergreens, shrubs, and bulbs. He told of flower arrangements, and of stone walls and terraces to beautify gardens. He also conducted a question box hour.

The largest representation of guests was from Iberia and Crestline.

Mrs. Charles Lee of Bellville, district chairman, was among the guests present.

The Galion Garden club is headed by Mrs. B. E. Place.

HEARING SCHEDULED

GALION—A National Labor Relations board hearing involving the Central Ohio Steel Products company of Galion, will be heard next Thursday morning in the auditorium of the Galion public library. James P. Miller, regional director of the board advised A. G. Skundor, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists Friday.

The charge affects the representation of 132 employes of the local plant, and the amended petition filed Oct. 15, 1938, by Skundor in behalf of local 1151, I. A. M. states that the employer refuses to recognize the petitioner as a bargaining representative for the employes of the plant.

TALKS TO LODGE

Deputy Grand President of Eagles Guest at Galion.

GALION—E. J. O'Brien of Marion, deputy grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was the principal speaker Friday night for the initiation of District No. 15 of the Eagles lodge held in the Galion aerie hall.

There was a class of 15 candidates initiated which brings the total to 75 new members for the district for the month of November. The Galion aerie officers had charge of the service.

This was followed by talks by W. L. Morton of Shelby, past director of the district, and Russell L. Post of Galion, a present director of the district, and the address by O'Brien.

The meeting was presided over by the district chairman, Robert Wilson of Shelby.

A dinner followed the meeting and was provided by the host aerie.

EX-MANSFIELD RESIDENT DIES

SHELBY — Mrs. Faye Ethel Hiles, 50, former resident of Mansfield, died Friday night at the Shelby Memorial hospital following a lingering illness. Born on Aug. 19, 1888 at Columbus, Mrs. Hiles had been a resident of Shelby for the past 39 years. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Order of the Eastern Star lodge and Women's Benefit association.

Surviving Mrs. Hiles are her husband, Gail; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Vickroy of Shelby; two sons, Henry at home and Vickroy of Cleveland; and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Gray of Shelby. Funeral services will be held at the Shelby Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. Arthur Staples officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

SHELBY RELIEF COSTS GO UP

SHELBY—The largest expenditure made for relief in Shelby since last March when the relief program was taken over by the city from the county commissioners was made in November, Gail Haun, public welfare clerk, revealed today.

Relief expenditures for November totaled $1,011.70 as compared with only $755.50 for October, Haun pointed out. The jump during the past month, Haun said, was caused by additional fuel expenses and an increase in the number of persons on relief here.

ATTACK FATAL

George Lee, 67, Dies Unexpectedly at Home in Plymouth Township.

SHELBY—George Lee, 67, died early today at the home of Roscoe Majors in Plymouth township, north of here, following a heart attack.

Mr. Lee was employed as a farm hand by Majors, and made his home there. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Rowe of Plymouth. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GUEST OF KIN

PERRYSVILLE—Pvt. Ray W. Arnold, of Quantico, Va., a member of the Fifth Marine Corps, who has been spending part of a two weeks' furlough with relatives in this section, was honor guest at a dinner at the Alfred Franks home Wednesday noon.

Pvt. Arnold will rejoin his regiment and sail to participate in naval maneuvers in the Panama area within a few days.

YULE RUSH ON, STORES HAPPY

But Merchants Are Wary, Too —Over Shoplifters; Police To Mix With Crowds.

(Continued From Page 1)

especially now when stores are crowded.

"We are not only doing everything possible to avoid their operations, but are ready to apprehend them quickly and prosecute to the full extent of the law," one store operator said.

All store managers and floorwalkers have their own systems of detecting the shoplifter, but most of them tell you that they station themselves where they can look down over the counters the length of the store. That way they can see anything being taken because a person's back screens their actions.

* * *

Nearly all downtown stores have a code by which the employes call the floor manager when a shoplifter is suspected.

"It's comparatively easy to spot them," one store manager with 10 years experience explained."

"Professional boosters usually work in twos or threes, seldom alone. They spot the floor walker when entering the store and then try to avoid him, going from counter to counter on the pretense of examining the merchandise.

"They wait till the clerk's back is turned and then snatch and quickly conceal the merchandise beneath their coat.

"And you should just see some of those coats," another manager said.

"Why I've seen them with large inside pockets that you could put a half bushel basket in. And others have hooks in the lining of their coat on which they hang stolen garments."

* * *

One manager tells of three women working together who he stopped as they stepped to the sidewalk (the state law prohibits arrest within the store). "They had $600 work of silk garments hooked to the lining of their coats," "Some had been taken at other stores."

"Perhaps the oldest type of shoplifting is the 'shopping bag' operator. These persons idle up to a counter and pick up a half dozen articles on the pretense of examining them, carefully drop several of the articles in the bag and then place one piece of merchandise back on the counter."

But these store managers have a sort of "sixth sense" that tells them when a shoplifter is operating.

"Women are worse offenders than men they'll tell you.

There are two classes of boosters, according to Mansfield merchants, the professionals who prey in the big department stores and the "canned heater" who works in the 5 and 10 cent stores.

These fellows can be spotted in a minute, heads of these establishments say.

"Usually they are unkempt and unshaven and mostly always under the influence of alcohol," one manager asserted.

Everything from jackknives valued at a dime up to fur coats worth $1,200 have been taken out of Mansfield stores by shoplifters who have got past the watchful eyes of employes.

"Why one coat valued at several hundred dollars just disappeared under our very eyes one day," a department store manager said. "One minute it was hanging on the rack and when I looked for it later it was gone."

One manager recalled that only recently an amateur shoplifter, who it was later learned "could have bought half the store" was caught with a piece of merchandise worth 25 cents.

Merchants and police are puzzled when you ask them about this type of shoplifter. Why do they do it? They only shake their heads. They don't know the answer.

Mansfield police however are all set for the Christmas rush, Police Chief Bates said, and there will be "no leniency" as far as he is concerned.

Six plainclothesmen will take to the downtown stores next week and all will go over the identification department files of 800 pictures of known store boosters, just to refresh their memories.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

YOU SAY-HE HAS BUILT A MIGHTY FINE MOUSE TRAP BUT IT WONT CATCH?
NO-NO-! I SAY THE FOLDING CURRY COMB HE INVENTED WASN'T UP TO SCRATCH!!
DANG IT!!-JUST WHEN I WANTED TO MAKE THE FINAL TEST I FIND THAT FOOL CAT HAS EATEN UP ALL OF MY DEMONSTRATING MICE !!!
MOUSE TRAP INVENTOR PHINEAS PUTTER FLEW INTO A TEMPERMENTAL RAGE IN HIS LABORATORY TO DAY
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VIE SUNDAY

Crawford Winners In Peace Contest Orate at Church.

BUCYRUS—Sunday, December 11 has been set as the date of the annual Crawford county Prince of Peace declamation contest to be held in First Presbyterian church.

Four winners of local contests will participate in the event. They are Doris Cress, Bucyrus; Lester Zeiter, Chatfield; Ruth Magers, Loss Creek Lutheran church and Lucille Roop, Tiro. Alternates are Martha Ann Lown, Bucyrus; Josephine Vaughn, Chatfield; Maxine Watt, Tiro and Lois Caris, Sulphur Springs.

Winners will represent the county in the district contest to be held in January.

Rev. W. H. Baker of Sulphur Springs is county chairman of the contests.

IN 'RED' $400

Bucyrus Athletic Department Ends Season With Deficit.

BUCYRUS—A survey of the financial status of the Bucyrus High School Athletic association revealed that the department is $400 in the red at the close of the football season and opening of the basketball season.

Bad weather at the last two scheduled games is partly responsible for the losses. In addition to the $400 debt, a total of $900 remains due on the Lane street field lights. A portion of the indebtedness remained from last year.

At the regular meeting of the school board Thursday night, members agreed that unless greater interest is shown in high school athletics, it will be necessary to curtail sports. The sale of 200 season basketball tickets is necessary to put the athletic association on its feet, officials stated.

GALION WOMEN OPEN SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES AT BOYD HOME

GALION—The first of a series of three parties to be given by Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Mrs. Russell Stewart, was a luncheon-bridge held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Boyd. The three hostesses entertained 20 guests for a luncheon for which Christmas decorations predominated.

Prizes for contract were awarded to Mrs. Herman Volk, Mrs. D. C. Talbott who had first and second places; Mrs. Albert Cox who received the roving prize; and Mrs. Donald Founder who had low score.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Austin Rhoads, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Carl Stander, Mrs. Wilford Spreng, all of Mansfield.

The Current News club which has taken initial steps for the installation of chims in the new city building, made further plans to present this movement to other clubs of the city when the club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum. Business was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Casey. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dye. A paper prepared by Mrs. J. F. Bemiller was read by Mrs. P. T. Field, and another paper was given by Mrs. A. J. Monroe.

* * *

Members of the Mothers' Study club contributed gifts for the pupils of the Nursery school at a meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Leonard. Papers were read by Mrs. L. Breese and Mrs. Walter Kerr, and the business session was in charge of Mrs. Russell Gledhill.

* * *

Plans were made for Christmas work by the Junior American Legion auxiliary at its meeting Friday afternoon in the Legion post rooms. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Tracht, the sponsor. Those taking part on the program were Miriam Gwinner, Carol Ann Lemley Dorothy Scheidler and Arlene Butterfield.

* * *

With Mrs. Paul Phillips, noble grand, in charge, Cassandra Rebekah lodge elected officers Friday night and made plans for the annual Christmas party.

* * *

The Messenger class of the First Baptist church held its monthly business and social meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. V. F. Worden.

* * *

The Arbutus club met Friday at the home of Mrs. William Decker of South street for card games and a 6:30 dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Stephan and Mrs. Charles Farnworth. There were plans made to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Beach when there will be a dinner a Bemiller's and an exchange of gifts.

PROGRAM SET

Lucas Gets Ready for Annual Farmers' Institute.

LUCAS—Program details for the Lucas community Institute were planned at a meeting of the officers and committees held here this week. The institute will be held January 9 and 10.

According to plans announced the Lucas schools will furnish the program features for the Monday morning session, while Lucas business men have been assigned to the Monday afternoon meeting.

Monroe township churches will participate in the Monday evening session.

The Tuesday sessions will be in charge of the Monroe Farm Bureau and the Lucas Farmers Equity.

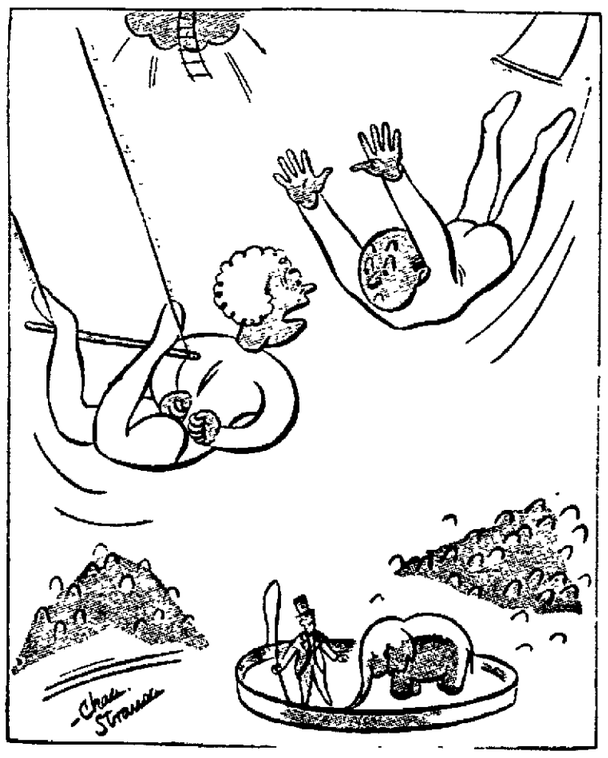
State speakers who have been assigned to speak at the Lucas Institute are W. H. Matthews, of Salem, and Mrs. Ruth Steva of St. Marys.

CONDUCTS RITES FOR MRS. WORNER

BELLVILLE — Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for Mrs. Jacob Worner, with Rev. H. W. Atkinson officiating.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garber, Mrs. Clark Garber and Mrs. Grizelle Kirkpatrick of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paste and daughter Charlotte Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hughes, Mrs. Clara Worner, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Worner and Miss Mildred Hamilton of Mansfield, Mrs. Belle Wineland and daughter Leafy of Mt. Vernon, Carlton Hamilton of Brandon and Mrs. Mary Geyzelman of Findlay.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, do I get that new hat or don't I?"

SENTENCED TO PEN TERM FOR ASHLAND THEFT

Defendant Convicted By Jury In 35 Minutes on Charge of Grand Larceny.

ASHLAND—After conviction on a charge of grand larceny, Fred Loftus, 56, was sentenced Thursday to serve from one to seven years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated only 35 minutes before finding Loftus guilty of larceny of merchandise valued at $45.44.

Loftus was charged with shoplifting merchandise valued at $43.11 from Moontgomery Ward and company on Nov. 5. Among the witnesses of the state to testify were Rex Matthews, clerk at the Ward store; E. R. Carlson, manager of the J. C. Penney company; Patrolmen Lossing V. Young and Dewey Semple, who arrested Loftus; William Dunlap, manager of the Central hotel, where Loftus had a room; and Boyd Park, manager of the Ward store.

Jurors were James Clark, Kirk Barlow, Howard Calhoun, Grace Kagey, Emma Kaylor, Mabel McBride, Elizabeth Seamans, Fern Bartley, Lottie Thomas, Arthur Reed, John Noorris and Minera James.

Prosecutor A. Ross Siverling told the court that Loftus' record from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed that similar charges had been brought against him at each of the seven times he was previously arrested.

GET PAY REDUCTION

ASHLAND—Pay cuts, a reduction of ten cents an hour, became effective for all laborers in the employ of the city of Ashland this week.

The decision to cut wages was made following a recent meeting of the finance committee, which the whole council attended.

Employes of streets, sewers, waterworks, garbage and park department will be affected by the cuts. Reduction of pay was brought about by the reclassification of city laborers. Pay of the few skilled employes whose positions are classified will not be reduced.

SOCIAL WORKERS HEAR ATTORNEY

Henkel to Discuss Citizenship Responsibility Monday.

Attorney Carl H. Henkel will speak on citizenship responsibility at a dinner meeting of the Mansfield Social Workers club at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the United Presbyterian church.

Committees for the year will be announced by Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud, recently elected president. Plans for the year's programs also will be discussed.

A Farmer's Diary

Electric Fence.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THREE of my neighbors have pasture fences of but a single wire, standing 20 inches or more in height, and charged with a small voltage. This is the latest, the most up to date, the last word, the acme of fence construction. It is inexpensive, too, and will be effective for hogs and cattle, though not for sheep.

The other day a farmer finished this type of fence, around his field, and I watched to see what would happen when the cattle were turned in.

It was morning, and the grass was wet with dew. The herd of bovines emerged, single file, from the barnyard gate, and slowly scattered, some going toward the north line, others coming close to where I stood.

Finally the well-built sire, in bold defiance, looked at the single wire in rude disgust, snorted and pawed the ground, eyeing me all the while with grave displeasure. He had sharp horns, and from my point of view, presented a very striking appearance.

Often, as a boy, I have had experience with members of his curly-headed tribe, and when I wagered I could beat them in a race, I always lost, and found myself up the highest fencepost, or wrapped around the branches of a tree, trembling with fear.

This same fear came back again, and I could not refrain from clambering up into a nearby cherry tree. From this vantage point, I watched, in shame and safety, the antics of my raging enemy. As luck would have it, the lone wire was fastened to the trunk beneath. To this spot the beast approached, and pawed until the surface roots were torn from the farther end. I hoped he would soon forget me, for my feet were sore from standing on the narrow branches.

Then just once, I saw him draw close to the wire, with his nose. The drops of moisture stood like dew upon his upper lip when he touched the wire. He fell upon his knees for a short second, then bellowing loudly, turned toward the barn and with tail held high, disappeared behind the straw stack.

I felt mean and cowardly as I descended from the tree, and hoped my neighbor had not seen me.

PLAN SERVICES

PERRYSVILLE — The Perrysville W. C. T. U. will be in charge of the service in St. John's Lutheran church here Sunday evening, it has been announced.

Musical features of the evening will be provided by the Perrysville high school glee club and orchestra under the direction of Prof. Wayne Wilson.

A silver medal oration will be delivered by Miss Ruth Myers.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Mrs. Edna Duncan.

Reddy Remarks

I'll make your toast just the way you want it . . . every morning in the year . . . with this efficient electric toaster. Special today, only

$1.50 up

THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Where the Best of Friends Meet

Don Quixote Room

The Mansfield Leland Hotel

JOE DIEMER'S
100% Alemite Lubrication Service
Gas - Oil - Wash - Battery and Tire Service
85 Park Ave. West

Mimeographing—Typing Multigraphing
Torrence Letter Service
11 W. Fourth Canal 2672

DEMAND "TREATINE" for Sore Throat due to colds SOOTHING to the TONSILS
Instant Relief
Nationally Known Throat Medicine
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Don't let hacking Night Cough wreck your sleep. The very first pleasant swallow of Thoxine—special throat medicine—begins relieving Cough or Sore Throat due to Cold. Soothes all the way down—also acts quickly from within. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine today—35¢, 60¢, $1.00 sizes.

100% SATISFACTION OR I REFUND YOUR MONEY

DO YOU KNOW
That 3 or 4 Passengers Can Ride a
Service Taxicab
FOR 25c?
Canal 3333 or Canal 1303

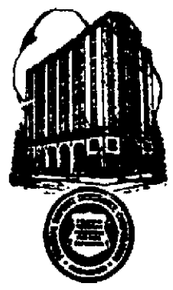
LANTZ LAYING MASH
100 Lbs. Lay Mash
Plain $1.90
Per Cwt.
100 Lbs. Lay Mash
Cod Liver Oil and Milk
$2.05
Per Cwt.
LANTZ MILLS
19-21 East 5th St.
Mansfield, Ohio

Facts For Business Men
You can reach every literate family in Richland County — and several thousand outside with an advertising message in The News-Journal.
A quarter page ad at the open rate costs only 23 hundredths of a cent—roughly, five families for 1 cent.
What have you to sell?
The News-Journal Audited Circulation 19,123 Daily A. B. C.

The Entire Family Uses The Telephone!

Money Provides Comforts
THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. Third St.

The cheapest way to send money is by Bank Draft.
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Corner Main and Third Sts.
Member Federal Insurance Corp.



Save a little every day, it's the surest way to become independent.
RICHLAND TRUST CO.
Main St. and Park Ave.

Announcing:—
The Opening of the
SOUTH END MEDICINE SHOP
Lexington At Prospect
Erie 5333
We're Featuring
Bunte and Queen Anne Candies
DELUXE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
TODAY'S POPULAR MEDICINES

Hi-Speed Stations suggest gifts for the "family car" this Xmas. There's an item and a price to please each shopper—come in, look over our displays.
● TIRES ● HEATERS
● BATTERIES ● CAR RADIOS
● ACCESSORIES
Disperse Your Winter Car Worries With:—
● Hi-Speed Super Anti-Freeze
● Hi-Speed Gasoline and Oils
● Hi-Speed Winter Lubricants
MANSFIELD HI-SPEED CO.
"Theres' a Station In Your Neighborhood!"
C. L. HARTENFELS, Dist.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Quick Results Through NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS

It's the Most Economical Way to Tell 75,000 People What You Have For Sale

To Place an Ad, Call CANAL 4251

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Transient.

1 day—(Minimum 25 words) 3c per word.
3 days—(Minimum 15 words) 6c per word.
6 days (Minimum 15 words) 11c per word.
26 days—(Minimum 15 words) 42c per word.

No. Words.	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
15	$ .75	$ .90	$1.65
16	.75	.96	1.76
17	.75	1.02	1.87
18	.75	1.08	1.98
19	.75	1.14	2.09
20	.75	1.20	2.20
21	.75	1.26	2.31
22	.75	1.32	2.42
23	.75	1.38	2.53
24	.75	1.44	2.64
25	.75	1.50	2.75
26	.78	1.56	2.86
27	.81	1.62	2.97
28	.84	1.68	3.08
29	.87	1.74	3.19
30	.90	1.80	3.30
31	.93	1.86	3.41
32	.96	1.92	3.52
33	.99	1.98	3.63
34	1.02	2.04	3.74
35	1.05	2.10	3.85
36	1.08	2.16	3.96
37	1.11	2.22	4.07
38	1.14	2.28	4.18
39	1.17	2.34	4.29
40	1.20	2.40	4.40
41	1.23	2.46	4.51
42	1.26	2.52	4.62
43	1.29	2.58	4.73
44	1.32	2.64	4.84
45	1.35	2.70	4.95
46	1.38	2.76	5.06
47	1.41	2.82	5.17
48	1.44	2.88	5.28
49	1.47	2.94	5.39
50	1.50	3.00	5.50

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising.

Contract rates furnished on application.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m., except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone corrections before 10:15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask For An "Ad Writer"

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DEC. 3

Action Filed.

William E. McHugh company vs. George Stein Contracting company. For $462 alleged due on note.

Marriage License.

Applied for by Samuel Ray Whitcomb, R. D. 4, Ashland, and Kathryn Marie Bowman, R. D. 1, Lucas.

Real Estate Transfers.

Zelda M. Maytham, et al., to Bessie M. Barrett, lot 231, Madison township.

Lizzie Ramsier, et al., to Minnie Bauman, part interest in 85 acres in Weller township.

PREPARE FOR YULE BASKETS

Volunteers to Seek Funds Again to Aid Needy on Christmas.

The Volunteers of America will distribute Christmas dinners for needy families again this year, Capt. William P. Westcott, officer in charge, announced today.

As in past years, the local post will have on the streets of the city the familiar red chimneys, used throughout the nation by the Volunteers to raise money to buy food.

Names for baskets first will be listed with the committee preparing the list for the Three Muster Cheers so there will be no duplication, Capt. Westcott said. He urged anyone having contributions to give them early as food for the baskets, and the Christmas dinner for the homeless will have to be purchased in advance.

SCIENTIST TOPIC

'God the Only Cause and Creator' Will Be Subject Sunday.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord, Your Holy One, the Creator of Israel, Your King" (Isaiah 43:15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord: or what is the place of my rest? . . . Hath not my hand made all these things?" (Acts 7:49,50).

ONTARIO HOST

Ministerial Association to Meet Monday at Community Church.

The monthly meeting of the Richland County Ministerial association will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Ontario Community church.

Dinner will be served at noon with Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor of the church, in charge of the program. Rev. James Boyer, pastor of the United Brethren church, and president of the association, will preside.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of $5,000 or more.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that C. G. Whittenmire, 11 King St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Birdie M. Whittenmire, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Nov. 18, 1938.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

VARNER—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Varner, Route 1, passed away at the home Friday evening. Services from Jones Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment Mansfield Cemetery. (Jones Funeral Home.)

Funeral Directors

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Florists; Funeral Designs

CEMETERY WREATHS — Many variety plants in novelty potteries. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Rd. Dover 4896. Free delivery

Just A Little Different
CAREK'S FLOWERS
28 Park Ave West Canal 3696

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
KAFER'S
Canal 3106 41 N. Mulberry

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate. Canal 1970.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Valuable set of blue prints and sketchings. In vicinity of Arnold and Springmill Sts., on Nov. 29th. Poplar 2880.

Personals

MANUSCRIPT Typing and proof reading. Alberta Laws, 26½ S. Main. Canal 2460.

Special Notices

Save Much Trouble
Public Accountant will make balance sheets, and finnacial statements, assist in income and all other tax reports. Teach simplified system anyone cain write up, part time, low cost arrangement. Erie 4679. Ralph E. Race, 74½ N. Main.

DELLA Cochran Shop now located at 501½ West Fourth Street is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Others days by appointment. Erie 2296.

SULFOX
A reliable treatment for Kidney Trouble. Erie 5325 or your druggist.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.
ARTHUR POLAND.

FUR REMODELING — Re-styling, capes, swagger coats, linings; reasonable; cleaning and glazing. Mrs. Robb, Canal 2283.

RUGS—Runners and room size rugs, coal stoves, also rummage sale of all wearing apparel. Cheap. 116 North Main.

Insist on Quality! Drink
Black Forest Beer

FURS—Complete fur service. Capes, Etons, Chubbies, re-styling, cleaning. Myrtle Wright, Erie 4908

DOLL WIGS — Puffs, curls, braids, made from your own hair. Wigs glued and dressed. Midway 2863.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT $2.50
VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOP
111 Reba Ae. Canal 5115

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS. Start $105-$175 month. Prepare now for Mansfield examinations. Full particulars — list positions — FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 328 H. Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition. Easy terms. Betty Jean Beauty School, 59½ N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

YOUNG MAN, recent graduate of business school or college, able to take dictation in shorthand, typewrite, good at figures (percentage) quick and active and able to absorb the entire routine of a busy publication office. He should have an active interest in advertising and merchandising.

The duties of the job are many and varied. The pay is low, the hours long. Only those who desire to enter and remain in the publication field until the business is learned should apply. Tell all, giving references in first letter, which should be written in longhand. If warranted by the facts in the letter, an interview will be arranged. Reply Box 614-B, News-Journal.

I WILL place two ambitious men in Richland and Ashland Counties to supply Heberling Farm and Household needs to established customers. No capital or experience needed, but must have car and be over 21 years of age. See J. E. Bowman, Hotel Southern, Saturday.

FOR LEASE by major oil company super-type service station in good neighborhood. Prefer man well known in northern part of Mansfield. Capital $500 required. Box 616-B. News-Journal.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Harold D. Burns, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Anna Holdstein, deecased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date May 5, 1938.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, NJ '38)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, EASTERN DIVISION.

In the matter of James Russell Elliott, Bankrupt. No. 48281 in Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of the said bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of Nov. A. D. 1938 the Said James Russell Elliott was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held before the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy at the Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio on Dec. 19th A. D. 1938 at 11 o'clock a. m.

At which time the creditors of the said bankrupt may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of Dec. A. D. 1938.

WILLIAM C. BEER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Room No. 7, Oberlander Bldg.
Bucyrus, Ohio.
(Dec. 3 NJ '38)

HELP WANTED

Male

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 561 Standard Building, Cleveland, O.

MYSTERY invention, carried in pocket, keeps hands, feet, ears, body warm on coldest days. Low price, big profits. Kumfy Warmer, Dept. 1849, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Curtis Publishing Company wants salesman; rural work; car necessary; permanent. Write Geo. Hoag, General Delivery, Mansfield.

WANTED—Drivers to Los Angeles for expenses. Write Schlegel, Loudonville, O.

Female

EARN GOOD MONEY Sewing Dresses Home. — Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, including Cut Materials, Trimmings, Instructions. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex P. O. Box 345, New York.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework, two adults, references must accompany replies. Go home evenings. Postoffice Box 48.

WANTED — Housekeeper, steady employment, must furnish references. Inquire 508 Bowman, not later 7 o'clock Saturday.

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Saleslades. State age and experience. Box 799-A.

COMPETENT Maid. Go home nights. Permanent. Must be strong. 548 Park Ave. West.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

HOUSEKEEPING in respectable motherless or bachelor's home by middleaged woman. Midway 4876.

RENTALS

Room and Board

ROOM with board optional in refined home, close downtown, home privileges. No other roomers. 57½ South Mulberry after 6 p. m.

Furnished Rooms

MARION AVE., 80—Beautifully furnished sleeping room for two: twin beds, steam heat; parking space.

OHIO ST., 290—Warm and pleasant front sleeping room. Home privileges. Adult home. Erie 2937.

WELDON, N. 71—One sleeping room, ½ block postoffice, all modern. Telephone Spring 3808.

2 CONNECTING rooms, $7.00. Steam heat, private entrance. Everything furnished. Telephone Spring 2904.

TWO furnished sleeping rooms, prefer business men or women. Call evenings at 39 Helen Ave.

LARGE sleeping room, twin beds or single, breakfast is desired. Canal 3051—425 West Fifth.

2 NICE sleeping rooms, or will share home. Steam heat, close to Westinghouse. 175 E. Fourth.

Unfurnished Rooms

3 CLEAN unfurnished rooms; garden, electric furnished, private entrance. Corner 4th Ave., and Ashland Rd.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

MAIN, S. 50 — Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Married couple preferred. Telephone.

Apartments—Furnished

FOURTH, WEST, 87—Close in, nicely furnished 2-room apartment, frigidaire, adults. Spring 3786.

PARK DRIVE, — 33—Modern 3-room apartment, newly decorated with furnace heat. Adults only, $9.00 week. Midway 4921.

WILLOW ST., 29—Three well furnished rooms with private, soft water bath, garage.

WILL share lovely home with two refined people. Everything furnished, home privileges, close downtown, reasonable rent. 57½ South Mulberry after 6 p. m.

EAST THIRD, 81—2-room furnished apartment. All electrical appliances furnished. Children allowed.

3 ROOMS, modern, all utilities furnished, new like home for refined party. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Canal 4405.

WEST SIDE—3 rooms furnished, modern, electric refrigerator, very desirable, everything private, adults. Poplar 1930.

3 FURNISHED rooms, close in, furnace heat, use of electrical appliances and phone. Midway 4958.

3 FURNISHED rooms, private bath, heat and light furnished, sleeping room, garages. 571 Bowman.

4 LARGE rooms and private bath, well located for business women, 104 West Second Street.

2 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Reasonable. 19 Buckingham.

Apartments—Unfurnished

SOUTH DIAMOND, 147½ — Upper apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile floor in bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, laundry, furnace. Canal 3168. Adam 2624.

WEST FIRST, 125—Five rooms, bath, private, steam heated. North Mulberry 303½, four rooms, bath.

W. FOURTH ST. — Upper 5 rooms, shower bath, furnace heat, hot water furnished. Spring 2624.

ROWLAND AVE. — 5 room modern apartment, first floor, garage. Call Poplar 2883.

MODERN brick apartment, fine West Side location, garage, good lot. Also upper apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, special features, $35, including steam heat, garbage service, water. Canal 2073.

SOUTHWEST — Modern 4 rooms, steam heat, refrigeration and range furnished. Garage. Canal 6004.

FOR RENT—Rooms with kitchenette, all modern, electric furnished; rent reasonable. Call 832 Springmill.

6-ROOM modern apartment, garage, 383½ West Third. Call at 387 W. Third or call Canal 3176.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, gas, electric furnished. $12.50 month. 66 South Walnut.

Houses—Unfurnished

ARLINGTON AVENUE—6-room modern house, newly decorated. $45.00 per month. Inquire 83 Arlington.

ELMWOOD DRIVE, 54—Small modern 6-room house near Senior High School. 3 bedrooms, easily heated. Inquire 298 W. Third.

JOHNS AVE., 216—7-room modern house. Responsible adults. Immediate possession. $28. Inquire 293 Longview.

LEWIS AVE. 18—Double house, each side, 4 rooms. All modern. John Ross.

MARION AVE.—7-room modern home with garage, $35. L. E. Ernsberger. Canal 1113.

W. FOURTH—Half double, 6 rooms, coal furnice, with garage; $35. Call Canal 2587.

ROWLAND AVE., 243—All modern conveniences including garage. Erie 5163.

ON TRIMBLE Road, modern 8-room house, can arrange for 2 families. Adam 4027.

HALF of double house, 7 rooms, strictly modern, garage, 290 W. 5th St. Canal 1205.

WEST END—6 rooms, modern, best value in town, $28. Kyle, Canal 1750.

WEST SIDE—Good location, 4 bedroom, modern home, $30 per mo. Immediate possession. Canal 1501.

6 ROOM HOUSE in Lexington, Ohio, rent $15 per month. Inquire 116 Dawson, G. H. Maxwell.

WEST FIFTH—½ double, 6 rooms, modern, except furnace. Adults. References. Inquire 560 W. Fourth.

5 ROOMS, modern, garage, also gas range for sale. Call Canal 5167.

"YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU"

"You can take it with you" if it's advertised in the Want Ads. The economical little Want Ads ferret out the bargains and always find a buyer. If you have furniture, wearing apparel, or a used stove, etc. for sale, use the Want Ads—the cost is small and the returns are great.

It's Easy to Place Your Ad Over the Phone. Call CANAL 4251 and Charge It!

RENTALS

Houses—Unfurnished

3 ROOMS semi-modern, light furnished, newly decorated. Inquire 138 Lida.

MODERN 7-room house, garage, furnace, Canal 4323 between 6-8 p. m.

6 ROOMS, modern, off Park Ave. West, rent reasonable. Canal 5273.

Houses—Furnished

3 ROOM COTTAGE partly furnished. Water, electric, garage. Corner Ashland Rd., Indiana Ave., Lincoln Heights.

Garages and Barns

CLEAN storage space for cars and trailers over winter. Reasonable rates. Canal 2942.

Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—Modern home, furnished or unfurnished. One mile from Bellville. Andrew Clever, Phone 2991.

NEW 5-room bungalow, Ridge Road. Inquire 17 Buffalo St. Mansfield. Phone 5831 Crestline.

Business Property for Rent

BARBER SHOP established 15 years fully equipped. No investment needed. Rare opportunity. Canal 2073.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS FOR XMAS
A lovely permanent makes a lovely gift. Curleen Machineless, $2.
REYNOLDS
BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main. Canal 2364.

DeMilo Oil Permanent Waves $1.75 to $6.50. For appointment call:
De Milo Beauty Salon
Over 4th St. Mkt. Canal 1556

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.

$5.00 Machineless Wave $3.50
RINEHART'S BEAUTY SHOP
264 W. Fifth Canal 2491

Heating and Plumbing

AMERICAN boilers and radiators, standard sanitary plumbing fixtures; plumbing and heating. Antrican. Canal 1171.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack Canal 3568.

HAVE you been satisfied with your moving? If not try Hamman Movers. All hauling. Canal 3239

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay Erie 1409.

MOVING and general hauling. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Canal 1857. Adam 2883.

Painting—Paperhanging

FEIGENBAUM'S
PAINTERS-DECORATORS
Canal 4641—Canal 4696

SPECIAL on enamels, varnishes, floor paints. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 29 S. Main. Canal 1444.

WILL FURNISH paper and put on for $4.00 per room and up. Call H. C. Smith, Spring 3602.

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPER brushes rebristled and repaired, all kinds. West End Electric Repair Shop, Marion Ave Rd. Erie 5283

Tinning—Roofing

WAGNER BROS.
24 East Second Spring 3759

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, chair caning, cushions rebuilt. Coverings, new springs, mattresses, old rebuilt. Faust, Canal 3709.

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing, Cleaning, Cushions Rebuilt, Slips. Willard Smith Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—6 miles east of Mansfield on Route 30, one mile north on Koogle Road, Dec. 7, 1938. Sale begins 12 o'clock. Team work horses, 5 cows, 4 heifers, 2 calves, 20 ewes, 2 sows, 2 g ilts, 6 pigs, full line of farm implements. Terms cash. Leo Hawk, Auctioneer.

L. A. BOALS.

PUBLIC SALE—9 miles north Mansfield on Olivesburg Rd., ½ mile north Franklin church, ½ mile east, Thursday, December 8th, 12 o'clock. Farm equipment, 40 acre farm, 6 room house, Delco lighting.

W. H. KOCHENDERFER.

PUBLIC SALE—On Route 224, 3 miles west of Greenwich at 12:00 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1938. Complete line of farm machinery, livestock. Oats and corn, numerous articles not mentioned. C. D. Albert.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS, Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms

Building Materials

LUMBER BARGAINS — Storm Sash and Storm Doors. By installing them you save 31% of your heat loss, and can control the humidity. No more frosted windows. Storm Doors $5.48; 24x24 2-lt. Storm Windows glzd. $2.11. We can finance on monthly payment plan. Canal 1291. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St.

300,000 BRICKS at $5.50 per thousand. Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co., 575 N. Main.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEDIGREED and registered, Boston Bull and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Price reasonable. Will hold any reservation until Christmas. Dover 4824.

FOX Terrier puppies. Will hold for Xmas. A right age to train. Several house broken. 105 Chester

MALE Doberman Pincher dog, 3 month old. $25.00. Adam 4743.

Farm Equipment

FARMERS!
Let us rebuild and repair your farm equipment this winter. Have it ready to go when spring arrives. Avoid the last minute rush for repair parts.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

CORN
We are paying 62c per cwt. for Ear Corn delivered to the mill. Can take care of any quantity you may wish to sell.
THE HANLEY MILLING CO.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy a new tractor. Very special terms for a limited time. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

GOOD used International Cream Seperator $18.00. G. L. Rogers, 345 Park Ave. East. Canal 4187.

WE DO Custom Acetylene Welding. Fred C. Miller, Galion, Ohio. Phone 1422.

Good Things to Eat

KELLOGG'S PARTY SERVE
Special prices to church, school and fraternal groups on candy and nut assortments for children's programs. Dickson Mkt. Dover 6065. Open evenings.

GRAPES
5 pounds 25c
MITTMAN FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill Erie 2628

FRESH home killed meats — Pork Tenderloin, Spareribs, Backbone, Sausage, Home-rendered Lard. Leedy's Farm Mkt., Orchard Park

FRESH and smoked sausage this weekend and first of the week. Ponhaus; lard, 8 lb. 90c. Cole's, Mifflin.

Volunteer Food Store
Open Evenings and Sunday
26 East First Canal 3541

LARGE SUPPLY of apples, potatoes, cider. Bargain prices. Peters Bros. Orchard, mile south of Ontario

Home Made Fondant
For Sale—Call Canal 1853.

DUCKS 6 to 12 lbs. 20c. Special table chicken 25c, potatoes 80c. Ross, 39 East. Walnut 4734.

APPLES, 75c bushel, No. 2 potatoes, 50c bushel. Bring containers. Dover 4824. E. B. Groff.

YOUNG beef by the quarter, also heavy butchering hogs. Poplar 4817.

APPLES—25 bu. left. Golden, Red Delicious apples. Cheap. Karcher's, West 4th Rd. Maple Hill. Adam 4743.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY with fine foods and meats. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry. Canal 2224.

Household Goods

USED WASHER
Used Easy Vacuum Cup Washer, in good condition. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Richland Electric. 14 N. Diamond. Canal 3524.

Coffee Table With Tray $5.85
HEDGES
Factory Furniture Co.
30 South Main Adam 3219

HEATING STOVE, radio, Hoover sweeper, side burner tank, gasoline range. Erie 3826. Rear 151 W. Third, No. 5.

FOUR ROOMS repossessed furniture, like new. Sell for balance due. Terms. Canal 1857, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LATE MODEL Kenmore vacuum cleaner, fine condition, 1 year guarantee, $15 cash. 159 W. Fifth. Canal 1255.

HAYNES Cabinet Grand Upright Piano; good condition. Will sell for $17. 543 South Main. Canal 1076.

CASEY'S WINDOW SHADES
67 N. Diamond Erie 3302

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

$2.50 PER MONTH—Vacuum cleaners or sewing machines. Rented 4 months, it's yours. 57 E. Fourth.

8-PIECE walnut finish dining room suite. Level transit. Interior varnish. Call Erie 5167 after 5 o'clock.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

KALAMAZOO Coal Range. Used only 5 months. Priced reasonable. Midway 4958.

End Tables, only.....79c
THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 E. Fourth Canal 1669.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, bed and two chairs, good condition. $18. Adam 1832.

9x15 SEAMLESS Axminster rug, $39.50. $62.50 Value. Home Interiors. 76 N. Main St.

STATE heating stove, first class condition. Adam 1974—165 Newman Street.

ALL KINDS of used furniture and household goods at bargain prices. 475 Sherman Place.

RADIOS—New and used, all at bargain prices. Open day-night. 56 East First.

LARGE SIZE Heatrola used one year. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday all day. Adam 2896.

MODEL 12 Electrolux cleaner and attachments; good shape; cheap. Canal 1255.

Live Stock

TWO GOOD COWS with calf by side. Ralph Harrison, Greenwich, Ohio.

SOW and 7 pigs; 15 pigs 7 weeks old. George Balliett, Mt. Zion Road.

MISCELLANEOUS

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

GUERNSEY COW—Also Guernsey and Holstein mixed. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

FRESH Guernsey cow. Will trade for horse. Peter Simon, 4½ miles South Main.

Miscellaneous for Sale

HAVE a steel furnace size 22-in. which is too small for my property. Furnace is not very old and in A-1 condition. If interested call at 29 Arthur Ave. for further information.

We Buy Wheat, Corn and Oats and Sell
Flour, Meal and Oat Meal
The Hanley Milling Co.

Gravel $1.35 Yard
Cinders, slag, sand, coal and kindling. Reasonable. Erie 2872

B-FLAT Tenor Sax, B-Flat Clarinet, Junior Roll Top Desk and Chair. Dover 1096.

CHUNK WOOD
Ash and Hickory—Walnut 1097.
WATER
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
32 S. Adams St. Canal 4551.

FOR SALE—Table saw, band saw, jig saw, spray painter. E. F. Buskirk, Tiro, O.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

BOY'S pedal automobile. Good condition. Cost $22 new. Will sell cheap. 214 Bowman.

TAN REED stroller type baby buggy. Good condition. $8. Erie 6040.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Good used King Trumpet. Cost $110 new, will sell for $40. Poplar 3088

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry gold teeth, diamonds, watches, etc Mandel s 123 N. Main

Poultry and Supplies

SELLING! Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Guineas, Rabbits, Roasters and Stewers. Bower Produce Co., 250 Ashland Road. Canal 3144. We deliver.

WANTED TO BUY — All kinds of poultry. Highest cash prices paid. Matthes Poultry, Rear 139 Poplar. Adam 3197.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, triple A stock, 6 miles south of Butler, Route No. 1. Oliver Mosier.

25 BLACK LEGHORN HENS, 20c per lb. Adam 4743. 4 mi. W. Fourth Rd. Karcher.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
71 E. Third Canal 3443
Let Us Be Your "Radio Doctor."
R. M. GRASSICK
38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

Sewing Machines

LOW price, high quality. Since 1876 the machine of her choice. Special Xmas offer. White console desk model $49.50. Small down payment balance monthly. White Electric Sales Co. Authorized Sales, Service and Parts. Famous White Rotary. Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 S. Main. Canal 2168.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

NEW AND USE fixtures for restaurants, bars, etc. Terms. Call or write Bob Adelman, Court Hotel, Mansfield; Amster Kirtz Co., Akron, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY all kinds of raw furs and hides. Mifflin Lake Fur Co., Mifflin, Ohio. D. & W. Auto Wrecking on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

RAW FURS—Bring them to Cates Auto Wrecking Co., East Mansfield. Canal 3249. Mansfield Fur Co

Wearing Apparel

BOYS' Genuine leather and fur coat and brown overcoat, size, 12-14. 242 Rowland.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

CASH TO LOAN
FOR PERSONAL USE
On Your Own Security.
Amounts $25 to $1,000.
Pay bills; put all debts into one, reduce payments, meet emergencies, bargain with cash.
THE CITY LOAN
74 N. Main Canal 3596

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low int. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. P. A. W.
Phone Canal 4474.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

60 ACRES—1¼ miles from Bellville on good road, with dwelling, barn, timber. Electric available. For $2500 G. W. Maglott, Bellville O.

Real Estate Dealers

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

BELL REALTY CO.
Canal 2111. Canal 2348. Spring 5449.

HOMER D. HUNT
Canal 1875 Res. Canal 4688

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 40 W. Third.

A. F. CORNELL
18½ S. Main Caanl 3560

Wanted—Real Estate

SUBURBAN or city property with small down payment. Balance as rent. Poplar 3876

Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN—5 rooms, water, electric, gas, garage, 4 acres of ground. $3500. Terms. George Snider, Erie 1477.

FOR SALE—Five room house 2 miles south. ½ acre of ground, fruit and electric, garage. Box 798-A, News-Journal.

Lots for Sale

NICE lot, close in, Waring Ave. Reasonable. N. DeWees, 479 West Fourth. Canal 3675.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

N. ADAMS, 72—5 rooms, bath, garage, redecorated Open for inspection. Accept lot or car.

City Homes for Sale

DOUGLAS AVE., near Marion Ave. school, modern duplex. Only $4650, down payment $500, balance monthly. Live in one apartment and let other pay the balance. Joe Seibert. Canal 1162.

PARK AVENUE WEST, 458—Modern brick residence, 14 rooms, baths, large modern brick garage, one of the best buys in the city. Trade in your home. Canal 1234.

FOR SALE—South End, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, strictly modern, $1500 cash, $36.50 per month. Modern Homes, 108 Bird Bldg., Canal 3173

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Open House Today
1 to 9 p. m. of the beautiful new Charles Getz home located on Shepherd Road, this is a 4 bedroom home with a very attractive arrangement, and has all the latest features, forced hot air heating system, double attached garage, must be seen to be appreciated. Come and look it over. You will see our "Open House" sign.
W. C. Mansfield & Son
B. G. CAMPBELL, Salesman.
5% Loans on City Property.
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges. Canal 3483.

Myers Avenue—6-room all modern home, hardwood finish, very reasonable for quick sale

Bowman Street—Double. Renting for $45.00 per month. Only $4000. A good investment.

A. J. EGLESBERG
Spring 3142. Eagles Bldg. Erie 3754

ARE YOU trying to rent or sell your property? Or are you one of the many who are looking for a suitable home? In either case, call us for best results.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

GARDEN ACRES
Near the Reformatory, handy to the shops, 4-room bungalow with electric, gas, garage and double lot, some fruit. Price $1600, $600 down, balance easy. H. T. Seneff, Canal 3170.

6-ROOM brick veneer, garage annexed, oak floors and trim, fine bath with shower, extra toilet and all other modern conveniences on 1st floor. Just off Park Ave. West. Owner says "sell." See it today. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

THIS MODERN residence of 8 rooms and bath, with 2 car garage and large lot, 73 Western Ave. Reduced in price from $7800 to $5800 for quick sale. A real buy. Mid-Ohio Corp'n., Canal 1234.

All kinds of real estate financing.
Curt J. Burkhart
CENTRAL REALTY
Finance Service
16½ S. Park Canal 3536

AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

BRAKES RELINED at reasonable prices. J. A. Armstrong Garage, Lincoln Heights. Adam 2064.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

Used Bicycles $8 Up
Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

1935 CHEVROLET Truck, long wheelbase, call after 6 o'clock, evening 162 South Main St. No sales tax.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

FRANCISCO CAR HEATERS at close-out prices. Prestone, while it lasts $2.50 per gallon. Heater hose 10c per ft.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N. Franklin Adam 2213

TRICO FANS—Keep windshield clear of steam and frost. No battery drain. Forts Auto Electric, 65 N. Franklin.

Auto Glass Installed
Cates Auto Wrecking, East Mansfield.

VULCANIZING — Expert work, guaranteed. Low rates. Basement Tire Store, 73 Park Ave. E.

TWO 6:00x16 used mud and snow passenger car tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Wrecking Cars, Trucks, Tractors, more cars standing here than any other spot in the state. Come out and look them over.
BOOKIE'S
Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Rd. Mansfield, O.

AUTO GLASS
Safety and Plain. Cut and Installed. Guaranteed work. Experienced mechanics.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

GLASS
Auto Plate and Window Glass
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
408 N. Main Canal 1302

FOUR 6:00x16 slightly used Firestone tires. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

Automobiles for Sale

PACKARD — Yellow Sport Phaeton DeLuxe, 6 wheels, spotlight, radio, 43,000 miles, new rubber, cowl and back windshield, new top, new battery, will sell at your price. Guaranteed in good condition. 125 Dawson Ave. Canal 3252.

GUARANTEED
Reconditioned Used Cars
—at—
Mansfield's Lowest Prices.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave East. Canal 1109.

WONDERFUL bargains in used cars. No down payments; easy terms. trades Howard Miller, R. 100 Marion Poplar 2041.

'38 OLDS SEDAN, DeLuxe equipment, 8,000 miles, like new, privately owned, $875. Box 797-A, News-Journal.

REPOSSESSED CARS—All makes, All models. Wholesale prices Franklin Finance Co., 50 W Sixth St.

1933 FORD TUDOR—Price $145, $45 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond. Spring 3609.

1931 OLDS Coupe. Many dependable miles in this for only $95. Mersh Motor Sales Co., 217 Park Ave. E.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

'34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe, 2-dr.,

SANTA'S DIRECTORY for Thrifty GIFT Shoppers

ELECTRIC SHAVER
Elgin Dry Shaver is guaranteed. A gift he would enjoy; and a buy for only
$1.50
H. E. HOFFMAN
East Mansfield.

FOR CHRISTMAS
Give a beautiful GULBRANSEN spinette or grand piano. A life long remembrance.
JAMES HOPPE
Everything Fine in Music.
148 W. 4th Open Eves.

Gifts for Him

Under $1

LUNCH—While shopping at Prince's Sandwich Shop, 12 So. Park. Quick service is our specialty.

INTERWOVEN Socks—Silks, 35c, 3 'or $1; Lisles, 35c, 3 for $1.00; Wools, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matthes Clothing

GLOVES—Cream grain, dress or driving. Leather welt, full welted thumb, 59c. Jim Brown's Store.

STATIONERY — Neatly printed, correctly imprinted. Xmas cards with name, address. Rickets & Nichols.

COOPER Underwear — Jockey Shorts, 50c; Midway shorts, 50c; Jockey longs, 75c. Matthes Clothing.

MEN'S SHIRTS—A useful gift. $1.39 values now priced 98c. Many patterns. Scattergoods.

PEN AND PENCIL SETS — 14 karat gold points, 45c to $1. H. E. Hoffman, East Mansfield.

TOWNE HOUSE — While shopping stop for a delightful lunch. Free parking space. 82 W. Fourth.

WARNER BROS. SPATS—In zipper, snap or button. Popular colors. 95c up. Crowe's, 58 N. Main.

WOOL SWEATERS—Coat style. Men always have use for one. 98c, $1.98, $2.98. Sears, first floor.

PHONE—Business extensions cost 5c per day—they increase your profits—for they save time.

MAX DINER—Lunch quickly and conveniently while Christmas shopping. Good food, efficient service.

MEN'S MUFFLERS—Complete assortment in many colors. Silk or wool. 79c. Montgomery Ward & Co.

REMEMBER the cocktail hour, 4 to 6 p. m. A delightful rest after a day of shopping. Leland Hotel.

MUSICAL TALENT FINDER — The Picolet with instruction book, 75c. James F. Hoppe, 128 W. 4th.

YOUR CAR will be safe this winter if you use Super-Thermo, 80c per gal. Automotive Supply.

MONITO SOCKS—A man always likes to receive socks, 35c and 50c. Esquire Men's Wear, 12 S. Main.

U MODEL Royal Portable Typewriter —Give him one for only 10c day. Orr Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg.

BUS RIDES at the rate of 16 for $1.00. The lowest rate for many years.

FAMOUS Lighters such as Evans, Marathon and Ronson, as low as 95c. Rogers & Co.

GIVE HIM Phoenix Socks, 35c to 50c. SIEGENTHALER'S, 66 N. Main.

PHONE — The best Protection for your home! Is a good old Telephone!

$1.00 to $2.00

YOU will be complimented on your table if you use Buckeye Bakery baked goods.

BRUSH and Comb Set $1.95. The comb slides inside the brush, in beautiful case. Rogers & Co.

FOR OFFICE — He'd like a leather file box or desk organizer, $1.00. J. F. Orr, Ohio Theater Bldg.

FAMOUS Swank Tie Set only $1.00. Collar clip and tie holder set with his initials. Rogers & Co.

PHONE — The gift that satisfies, in which happiness lies. The Telephone. Install one for Christmas.

METAL SMOKERS—In choice of colors. Make a very nice gift for a man. Montgomery Ward.

ELECTRIC RAZORS—A gift a man will use every day. Priced from $1.98 to $15. Central Drug Co.

SHOE TREES — A pair of Miller's Pack Flat Shoe Trees, $1.00. Crowe's, 58 N. Main.

TIE-BEST TIES—Gorgeous colors and patterns, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

HICKOK Belt Sets with his initial, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

BILLFOLDS—A gift that pleases any man. A large selection to choose from $1 to $5 Goldsmith's.

HAVE a hand embroidered monogram on gifts for him from Goldsmith's. Distinctive $1.00.

SCARFS—Wool and silk. Popular patterns colors $1.00, $1.50, $1.95 Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

PING PONG—Fine indoor recreation for winter evenings. $1.25 up. Mans. Athletic Supply 48 W. 3rd.

ROYAL PORTABLE—Complete with carrying case only $1 week. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

A GIFT for daily use—Shavemaster, Remington Rand, Schick Shavers, $1.25 monthly Ohio Pub. Service.

UNIVERSAL PAJAMAS — In many styles patterns, colors A real gift. Esquire Men's Wear 12 S Main.

GENUINE "Merrimac DeLuxe" felt hats All new colors Special $1.77. Gene's Men's Shop, 99 N Main.

PROTECT your car this winter with Thurmo Royal, $1.00 per gal. Automotive Supply

ELGIN ELECTRIC SHAVER—Guaranteed, a real value only $1.50. H. E. Hoffman, East Mansfield

BASKETBALLS — Any boy in school will like one. $1.75 up Mansfield Athletic Supply 48 W Third.

SHOP MORE BETWEEN 10 and 4. Save money on Bus fares. Buy tokens.

WHY NOT give him a good looking "Manhattan Shirt, $2.00 Esquire Men's Wear, 6 S Main.

SHEAFFER Pen and Pencil Set — Different styles, $1.95 up Orr Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg.

INDIAN BLANKETS — They serve many purposes. Fine auto robes, $1.79. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum.

PHONE—Happy days are here again—if you install — that phone — by Christmas.

WOOL SOCKS—Imported from England by Interwoven. Many patterns, $1.50 & $1.85. Goldsmith's.

Gifts for Him

$2.00 to $3.00

PHONE—Have you a desk 'phone? For 1c a day more you can have a handier cradle 'phone.

SURE-FIT seat covers. Cool weave style. Models for all make cars, $2.45 up. Buchan's, 31 S. Main.

SWEATERS — Zip, button and slip over. All colors, $1.95 to $5.95. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

WEAVER'S has the largest selection of fine wines in the city. Canal 4660. Prompt delivery service.

AT JONES — The Ashaway Smoker, beautiful chrome, brone, enameled. From $2.50. Every man likes one.

ARROW Shirts, $2 and up. SINCERE Shirts, $1.50, $2. Georgeous white and colored. Matthes Clothing.

MELTON JACKETS—He'll enjoy one for out of doors work or play $2.98, $3.79. Sears, 1st floor.

PHONE—Get Cradle phones in colors trimmed in gold or chromium. Make marvelous Christmas gifts:

WOOL mixed Melton Jacket, Zipper, slash pockets, horse hide bound. $2.39. Boy's sizes $1.79. Jim Brown.

PARKING worry solved! The DeLuxe Cab Co. has 9 cars at your service. Call Canal 2300.

GIVE HIM a Sheaffer or Parker Pen and Pencil Set. From $1.95 upward. Rogers & Co.

LOW COST money for Christmas gifts. Crawford Finance, Inc., Canal 1122.

BILLFOLD SETS—Billfold and key case. Prices range from $2.50 to $6.00. Goldsmith's.

EXTRA BUSES will operate where needed during Christmas Shopping season. Shop by bus

EASE his tired feet by giving him Daniel Green Slippers, $1.94 to $3.95. Siegenthaler's.

PARKER PENS—Pen and pencil sets. Useful gift for any man. $2.50 up. Ritter's.

MUSIC
Open Evenings.
Smart's Music Shop and Studio

AN IDEAL GIFT for him. Zipper cases $2.25 and up. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

PARKER DESK SETS $2.50 and up Large assortment. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

$3.00 to $4.00

PHONE—Hot Cha!—Kids will say—when they come home and see a newly installed telephone.

HANDSOME Leather Bill Fold and Key Set for only $2.95. Buy it now for 'his" gift. Rogers & Co.

SHOE SKATES—Enjoy skating on winter evenings. Priced from $3.95 up. Yuncker Sporting Goods.

TRICO VACUUM FAN — Removes steam and frost from windshield. $3.25. Goodrich Stores.

JACKETS—Leather and wool. All the latest styles, $3.95 to $20.00. Boxed. Matthes Clothing

AUTOMOBILE ROBE—Finest quality, only $3.49 Firestone Service Stores, 14 S. Mulberry.

DEFROSTER FANS—Keep windshield clean of frost, steam for safer driving Forts, 65 N. Franklin.

HE NEEDS and will enjoy a new fan type defroster on his car $3.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 P. A. E.

$4.00 to $5.00

DUAL RAIL GRILLE GUARD for his car. Fits any car, $4.95. Goodrich Stores, Diamond & Fourth

HUNTING COATS—A gift any hunter likes to receive. $4.85 up. Mansfield Athletic Supply. 48 W. 3rd.

LOUNGING ROBES—Silk and flannel. Silk lined; beautiful colors, $4.95. Boxed. Matthes Clothing.

MEN'S fitted cases and toilet sets. A gift any man likes to receive, $5.00. Ritter's.

MEN'S City Club Shoes $4.95 Solid leather Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

CAMERAS, Enlargers, developing supplies, all make excellent gift. Reasonable. Buell Kraft, 52 W. 3rd.

Over $5.00

GIVE him a Filmo movie camera. Slow motion, colored pictures As little as $11 down Bates, 5 W. 4th.

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS — For men. Sport style, not lined. He'll like one. $6.45. Mont.-Ward.

SURPRISE HIM with a genuine Chevrolet Automatic Radio, only $24.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park, A. E.

LOUNGING ROBES—Silk and flannel. Silk lined, $4.95 to $18.50. Boxed. Matthes Clothing

GIVE him a useful gift—Genuine Chevrolet Safety Light, only $12.50. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park A. E.

SUNBEAM Electric Shavemaster — A gift for everyday for him, $15. Haring Jeweler, Park Thea. Bldg

FOR PROMPT delivery order your coal from the most modern yard in town. Economy Coal. Canal 2800.

VAL-A-PAK—Accommodates 1 to 3 suits of clothes furnishings, $7.50 to $25.00. Yuncker Sporting Goods.

PHONE—Order that phone now! The Telephone Co will help. You can have it by Christmas.

HEATER—Equip your Pontiac with a heater and enjoy warm driving. Weidner Motor Sales 12 E 2nd

GIVE HIM a Hamilton Watch. "Watson" $37.50. "Cabot" $50.00; "Contour $52.50. Rogers & Co.

HANDSOME carved cameo ring for men. Choice of initials, $7.95. Rogers & Co.

FOG LIGHTS — Protect your family with better sight at night, $5.50 up. Automotive Supply.

HA DEES HEATER—Just the thing for cold winter driving. $9.95 up. Automotive Supply.

"Santa's Questionaire"

$50 IN CASH

And 150 Theater Tickets

If You Can Answer Santa's Questions

A CONTEST FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

1. What's a Racket From Kobacker's?
2. What Are Ward's Advertistising That Is 18 Inches High?
3. What Is Ideal For Cleaning Drapes and Hangings?
4. Sears are Advertising Their 1939 Line of What?
5. What Firm Has Served Mansfield 12 Years?

OHIO THEATER
3 Days—Starts Sunday, Dec. 4th
ON THE STAGE
Count Berni-Vici's
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
Featuring
JACK BENNY'S
SCHLEPPERMAN
"HELLO STRANGER"

Gifts For Him

(Over $5.00)

MONEY—The Crawford money plan, easy, cheap, dignified. Crawford Finance, Inc.

CORONA ZEPHYR — Complete standards keyboard, with case only $29.75. The Mansfield Typewriter.

REMINGTON AND RAND SHAVERS $9.50 and $15.75. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

YALE TIRES—Insure safety for him while driving Terms, King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main.

TAYLOR BAROMETER—New models. $5 to $7. A handy instrument. Martin's Hardware.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR — Everyone appreciates the way it keeps food fresh. The Gas Co.

PURE OIL Battery for his car. Long life, guaranteed, $6.10. King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main.

AT JONES — A red leather lounge chair for Dad. It will please him through the years. $55 to $125.

AT JONES—Philco Radio Mystery Control and table models, $20. Transitone, $16.95. Jones.

Gifts for Her

Under $1.00

HUNDREDS of families will have a better Christmas dinner by buying Buckeye Bakery baked goods.

STATIONERY — Neatly printed, correctly imprinted Christmas cards, name, address. Ricket & Nichols.

A GOWN in one of Holly's Gift Boxes makes a value hard to beat at 99c. Holly Shop.

SAVE on Fancy Christmas Candies at Buehler's Selft Serve Market, West Fourth St.

RAYON UNDIES—Run resistant rayon panties and briefs. Fine quality. 25c. Ward's, 1st floor.

ROMAN Stripe Sheregrain Hose in Gift Boxes. The gift that is sure to please. Crowe's, 58 N. Main.

COFFEE SHOP—At the Leland is an ideal place to lunch Full lunches 50c up. Leland Hotel.

MAX DINER — In the heart of the shopping district. Lunch here while shopping

YES we have 99c snip slips for the tall, medium or short girl. Holly Shop, 64 N. Main.

EVERY girl needs one. Beautifully enamelled compacts only 89c. Many varieties. Rogers & Co.

HOSE—Beautiful 3 thread hose, 59c. Regular 79c value. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

GLOVES—Something she always needs. Many styles in wool, fabric and leather. 50c to $2.98. Scattergoods.

CAKE PLATES—12-inch size; very beautiful. 19c to 60c H. E. Hoffman East Mansfield.

A 2-LB BOX of Bloodgood's chocolates. A quality product at a reasonable price.

BUS FARES reduced again! Tokens are now 4 for 25c. Ride Buses. Mansfield Rapid Transit.

BATHROOM Clothes Hampers—Various colors to match your bathroom. 89c. Batson Furn. 48 W. 4th.

THROW RUGS—All sizes, shapes and colors. 50c up. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum. 110 N. Main.

PHOENIX HOSIERY will please her for Christmas. 79c to $1.35. Siegenthaler's

$1.00 to $2.00

THE HOOVER—Just what she wants to make her housework lighter, $1 week. Maxwell's.

SPRENGERLEE or Anise — Cookie forms for making Xmas cookies. Goetz Hardware, 16 S. Park.

WHAT could be loveller than a Curleen Machineless Wave, $2.00? Reynold's Beauty, Canal 2364

THE SAFEST and easiest way to go Christmas shopping is to call a DeLuxe Cab. Canal 2300

A GIFT of sheer perfection—Mojud Claitphane Silk Stockings, 79c, $1, $1.15. Golden-Russell.

A MAYTAG WASHER $59.50 or Philco Radio will please her. $1.50 weekly. Bell Music, 26 S. Park.

A MAYTAG Washer will delight her. $59.50, $1.00 weekly. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

Gifts for Her

$1.00 to $2.00

SHE WOULD like a nice Clothes Hamper, colored to match bathroom, $1.50 & $1.95. Tucker Furn.

KM Electric Toaster — Black and chrome finish, real value, $1.19. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

HOLLYWOOD Illuminated make-up mirrors in various colors, $1.95. National Electric, 74 N. Walnut.

SHE'LL love one of these cute Musical Powder Boxes. Now $1.95; was $4.45. Rogers & Co.

REMEMBER departed loved ones at Christmas with a beautiful cemetery wreath. Kafer's Flowers.

SHE'LL be pleased with an electric vanity mirror; fits any car, $1.95. Mohican Chevrolet, 140 P. A. E.

WOOL SHAWLS—Principally grey & black patterns. Priced from $1.50 to $7.00. Scattergoods.

DE LUXE Royal Portable Typewriter costs only $1.25 week. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

YOUR Telephone message is transmitted by electricity with the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

$2.00 to $3.00

STATIONERY — Printed, correctly imprinted. Christmas cards, name, address. Rickets & Nichols.

THE HOOVER has 3 cleaning actions —She won't be satisfied with less. $3 month. Maxwell's.

32-PIECE Dinnerware Service. Beautifully decorated. Limited Supply, $2.85 Rogers & Co.

NOVELTY LAMPS—She always has a place for one. $1.98 to $11.95. H. L. Reed Co.

SILENTAIRE Vacuum Cleaner is ideal for cleaning drapes and hangings. Terms. Canal 1255.

DRESSER SETS in attractive colors. Fitted box. $2.95 up. Haring Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg.

WITH a chrome plated kitchen stool she can rest while working. $2.95. Tucker Furniture, 174 N. Main.

AN ACCORDION pleated skirt or a house coat makes a very feminine looking gift. $2.98. Holly Shop.

XMAS problems solved. See us today about ready cash. Crawford Finance, Inc. Canal 1122.

MAX DINER — In the heart of the shopping district. Lunch here while shopping

STREAMLINED 4-lb. adjustomatic, fast heating DeLuxe Iron, $8.95. Others $2.95 up. O. P. S.

A REAL MUSIC STORE
Smart's
5 Park Ave. West

VANITY FAIR — Balbriggan Sleeping Pajamas for cold winter nights, $2 and $3. Golden-Russell.

SHE WOULD APPRECIATE a pair of Daniel Green Slippers, $1.94 to $3.95. Siegenthaler's.

PHONE—Have a cradle 'phone? For one cent a working day more than the cost of a desk telephone.

$3.00 to $4.00

COMBINATION Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron. Beautiful chrome finish, $3.98. Sears Basement.

LAMP TABLES—Many beautiful modernistic styles. Any woman likes to receive them. $3.98. Sears, 2nd. fl.

SHOE SKATES—In black or white. Winters' finest sport and exercise. $3.95 up. Yuncker Sporting Goods.

SHE CAN use the Silentaire Cleaner to wax the floors. Call for demonstration. Canal 1255.

GOWNS—Every woman loves to receive beautiful Lingerie, $2.95 to $7.95. Golden-Russell.

PHONE—Patrons are better satisfied when you answer your 'phone promptly at office or store.

$4.00 to $5.00

PHONE — The gift that satisfies in which happines lies — The Telephone.—Install one for Christmas.

DISH SETS—$3.95 and up. She always appreciates dishes. The Martin Hardware Co.

MAKE this the merriest Christmas of all. Give her a Tappan Gas Range. Easy monthly terms. Gas Co.

WEEK END CASES—Fitted or not. Every woman should have one. $4.95 to $20.00. Goldsmith's.

CORONA Typewriter with Floating Shift as low as $4 per month. The Mansfield Typewriter Co.

HEMSTITCHING Attachment — Fits all machines. Good gift for any dressmaker, $4.75. Singer Sewing

Gifts for Her

$4.00 to $5.00

A LASTING GIFT — One of our permanent waves. Rhea Doolittle Beauty Shoppe. Canal 4336.

PERMANENTS
By Sara Sue
501 Richland Trust Bldg.

UNIVERSAL BATH SCALES — Very accurate; all colors, $4.95. The Martin Hardware Co.

Over $5.00

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER—Includes 2 bowls, fruit juicer, strainer, $23.75. Haring Jeweler, Park Thea. Bldg.

ROASTER—Complete with aluminum dishes. Regular $19.95. Special at $12.95. Ohio Public Service.

REAL Summer comfort is yours if you burn Dixie King W. Va. $7.20. Economy Coal Co. Canal 2800.

TOASTMASTER — 2 slice, automatic; with jam tray set, $17.95. Ohio Public Service.

SANDWICH GRILL SET with walnut tray and 12 piece Fiesta Set at $19.95. Ohio Public Service.

GRAND or Console Piano—Cable and Gulbransen. Better values at James F. Hoppe, 128 W. Fourth.

SINGER—An 11-pound electric portable will please her. Singer Sewing Machine, 48 Park Ave. W.

AT JONES — Luxurious Down Comforters, beautiful satin covers in 8 colors, $16.95 up Jones.

DOUBLE WAFFLE IRON—Beautiful chrome finish, heat indicator. One will please her. $5.57. Sears.

BRING SMILES of appreciation the year round with an automatic electric roaster, $19.95. O. P. S.

ZENITH—PHILCO RADIOS
Bell Music Co.
26 So Park St.

MAKE HER happy with a fur scarf for Christmas. Finest quality furs at Klein's.

THE HOOVER DUSTETTE (hand cleaner) makes an ideal gift, $19.50. R. B. Maxwell Co.

RED CROSS Shoes, a beauty treatment for her feet. Now only $6.50. Siegenthaler's.

1939 TAPPAN GAS RANGE — She'll never forget this Christmas if you give her one. The Gas Co.

O-PAN-TOP Sanitary carpet sweepers; newest style, $3.95 to $7.95. Martin's Hardware.

WESTINGHOUSE IRONER — Knee control, cabinet model. $59.95. Was $69.95. Terms. Ohio Pub. Service.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

WATERFALL Electric Washer. Full size, 22-inch tub. Six pound capacity. Only $31.50. Jim Brown's Store.

PHONE—Set that 'phone near your bed—rest your weary head—while you talk and listen.

WARD'S Famous Damascus full rotary round bobbin Sewing Machine. 20 yr. guar. Ward's, 2nd fl.

SEE THE FAMOUS Mayfair Sewing Machine and modern desk A lifetime gift for her. 27 S. Main.

WASHER Specials—Special price on Maytag demonstrators. Real savings Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

AT JONES—For mother the gift that will make her smile—a fine Innerspring mattress, $29.75 up.

KEEP HER warm with a genuine Chevrolet deluxe heater, only $10.95. Mohican Chevrolet.

FIRESTONE AIR CHIEF 5 tube radio, exceptional value, $9.95. Firestone Service Stores, 14 S. Mulberry.

1939 PONTIAC—Nothing would suit the whole family like a new Pontiac. Weidner Motor Sales, E. 2nd.

FREE—Handsome Carving Set with 70-piece Wm. A. Rogers Silverware $19.95. 50c a week. Rogers & Co.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece "Sweetheart" Dresser Set in a beautiful heart shaped box. $6.95 Rogers & Co.

SILENTAIRE Vacuum Cleaner launders furniture and rugs. Let us show you. Canal 1255

IDEAL gift is a wrist watch. Beautiful models; all makes. Convenient terms. Rogers & Co.

LADY'S Fitted Overnight Traveling Case. Has 5 essential toilet pieces Only $5.95. Rogers & Co.

LOVELY Birthstone Rings, with diamonds, $6.95. 50c per week. Rogers & Co.

WESTINGHOUSE 8-lb. porcelain tub washer. Was $74.95. Now $59.95. Easy terms. Ohio Public Service.

XMAS CANDIES
Visit our store to purchase your Christmas candies from our large assortment. We make all of our candies in our own kitchen, and use the purest ingredients.
BLOODGOOD'S
56 Park Ave. West.

Gifts for Her

Over $5.00

DON'T worry about Christmas debts. See Crawford Finance, Inc. Canal 1122.

TAPPAN RANGE and an Electrolux Refrigerator would be an incomparable gift. The Gas Co.

GIVE her a Sewing Cabinet. They're always appreciated. $14.85. Tucker Furniture, 174 N. Main.

PURE OIL Hot Water Heater will keep her warm. $8.95. King's Pure Oil Service, 359 N. Main. Canal 3344.

Gifts for Children

Under $1.00

JUNIOR TINKER TOY — For the smaller children. Teach them to build. 39c. Kobackers.

VACUUM SWEEPERS — A toy that does pick up dirt. 98c. Quality Toy City.

SOFT CUDDLY ANIMALS for smaller children. Many different kinds, 49c. Kobackers.

FOR A FINE selection and most reasonable prices, don't fail to visit Jim Brown's Toy Dept.

BASSINETTE DOLL BED—Large selection of sizes and colors, priced from 98c up. Quality Toy City.

LUNCH while shopping at the Leland Coffee Shop. Convenient to all stores

ARCHITECTURAL Building Blocks—To build different types of houses etc. 39c to 79c. Quality Toy City.

MINIATURE Folding Ironing Board for young sister. They like to iron the doll clothes. 79c. Sear's.

RIDE-EM LOCOMOTIVE — Strong, sturdy engine. Sit on the cab and ride. 98c. Kobackers.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland. Red wagons, made of steel, sturdy, for small children. Only 89c.

HOME RUN GAME — Children and grownups will like this baseball game. 29c. Quality.

HARMONICAS
25c to $6.00.
SMART'S MUSIC SHOP

OCARINA—A musical gift that is interesting, 25c to 85c. James F. Hoppe, 128 W. Fourth.

TOY ELECTRIC IRON — It really works. She can iron the doll's clothes, 89c. Kobackers.

MARBLE GAMES — Many different kinds. Fun for grown ups, too. 69c up. Quality Toy City.

BASS DRUM OUTFIT—Complete with beater and cymbal. It's a racket. 49c. Kobackers.

ALUMINUM TEA SET—Complete set of 20 pieces with napkins, 98c. Kobackers. Third Floor.

METAL Tapping Set—Complete with patterns and book of instructions, 89c. Quality Toy City.

MAX WALNUT ST. DINER—A convenient place to lunch while doing your Christmas Shopping.

MYSTIC MAGIC — Magic secrets of magicians exposed. Full instructions. 59c-$1.19. Quality Toy City.

$1.00 to $2.00

ROCKET WAGON — Easy to steer, push, or pull, $1.79. Goodrich Stores. Cor. Diamond & Fourth.

STREAMLINED Speedway—2 cars and 10 ft. track, $1.89; others 97c. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

COMPLETE Cowboy Suits—For boys in sizes 6 to 14. They like to play Wild West. $1.98. Kobackers.

CHILD'S FIBRE ROCKER—Cretonne seat cover, shaped back, 18" high. Choice tan or green, $1.19. Ward's.

CLEANETTE — Help mother clean. Carpet sweeper, dust mop, dust pan and broom. Quality Toy City.

BASKETBALLS—One of the most popular sports for school boys, $1.79. Quality Toy City.

CHAMPION FOOTBALL — Official size; full grain cowhide, only $1.25. Schmidt & Peat, 394 Bowman.

CHILD'S TABLE and chair set. All metal chrome trim. $3.95 Value. Special $1.00. Batson Furniture.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland. Doll carts, attractive fibre, wire wheels, rubber tires, $1.98 up.

ROLLER SKATES — Always make a good gift for children of all ages. $1.49. Quality Toy City.

SKE-BALL—Another game that will amuse the entire family, $1.49. Quality Toy City.

BRUSHED WOOL SETS—Cap, coat, leggings. Give extra warmth. Different colors, styles, $1.49. Ward's.

ALL STEEL Pedal Bike—Streamlined, all steel frame, rubber tires, red, ivory finish, $1.19. Ward's.

AN IDEAL GIFT—Children's Weather-Bird Shoes, $1.59 to $2.89. Harvey's Shoe Store, 9 E. Third.

DAISY AIR RIFLES—For boys. They all like to shoot them. $1.25 up. Kobacker's, 3rd floor.

BANK-A-TELLE GAME — Hours of amusement with this clever game. 79c. Quality Toy City.

INDOOR TENNIS SET — Includes 2 rackets, 2 balls, net and standards, $1.69. Quality Toy City.

PENNEY'S Basement Toyland—Bottle Tot Doll with layette and carrying case, $1.98.

IF YOU want clean and courteous service call Canal 2800. Economy Coal Co.

PHONE—Get hot — why not — and happy too by installing a 'phone for Christmas.

MECCANO SETS—We have them in all sizes. Give his engineering ability a trial. Quality Toy City.

Gifts for Children

$2.00 to $3.00

PHONE—Rich or poor—you may be sure—the whole family will appreciate a 'phone.

SEE US now about Xmas money. We will supply you with amount needed. Crawford Finance, Inc

COASTER WAGON—Full size, streamlined, $2.39. Fox Hardware Stores, 268 Harker, 113 Newman.

HAND CAR—A toy that will aid in developing muscles of small children, $2.39. Sears Basement.

DOLL CARTS — See our selection of many styles in attractive colors. Schroer Furnit're, 109 N. Diamond.

LEATHERTEX JACKETS—For boys. Of leathertex, pilecloth; slash pockets, $2.98. Ward's, 1st floor.

ELECTRICAL ERECTOR SET — Instruction books for constructing many models, $2.49. Quality.

PHONE—Extension bells for the hard of hearing—for as little as 2c a working day.

$3.00 to $4.00

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET — Complete with 6 cars, engine, transformer, 12 section track, $3.98. Kobackers.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Give a ten weeks course in tap or acrobatic ballet. Speas Studio, 53½ N. Main.

KASTER KIT—Complete with casting metal and Electric furnace, $3.95 up. Quality Toy City.

GILBERT ELECTRIC EYE — Here's something different. Full set of instructions. $3.95. Quality Toy.

$4.00 to $5.00

TELEPHONE SET — With 2 phones and wire complete. They work. Fine for Scouts. $4.49. Quality.

BLACK BEAUTY Rocking Horse. Substantially constructed, enamel finish, $4.59. Schmidt & Peat, Hdw.

ZEPHYR Streamlined Wagon — Very sturdy, any boy will like one of these $4.45. Sears Basement.

V-8 PEDAL Automobile—Big enough to get in and ride, $4.98. Kobackers, third floor.

(Over $5.00)

ARMSTRONG Illustrated Map Rug for Children's room at Mansfield Rug and Linoleum. 110 N. Main.

GILBERT TOOL CHEST — Complete set of good tools and sturdy work bench, $12.85. Quality Toy City.

CHILD'S DESK and Chair Set—Varnished maple, very substantial. $8.35 up. Schmidt & Peat Hdw.

GUITARS—And other stringed instruments. Small down payment. Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

ACCORDIONS
Rental plan.
Eugene Smart—5 Park Ave. W.

BOYS' Desk and Chair Sets—Made of solid oak. Fine for homework, $9.75. Schroer's, 109 N. Diamond.

PONTIAC RADIO—A gift everyone enjoys. No need to miss favorite programs. Weidner Motors, 12 E. 2nd.

PRINCESS DOLL — In suitcase with several changes of clothing and shoes, $5.55. Quality Toy City.

BUY THEM a radio for their room. Famous Emerson Radio only $9.95. See it! Hear it! Rogers & Co.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

Gifts for the Home

Under $1.00

PHONE—Fire? Your need will be dire for a phone. Get one for Christmas.

PICTURES—Large assortment beautiful glass covered framed pictures, 49c. Batson Furniture, 48 W. 4th.

ALUMINUM Cookie Sheets — There should be one in every kitchen, 75c. Goetz Hardware, 16 S. Park.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
Victor—Brunswick—Decca.
SMART'S MUSIC SHOP

PAPER SHELL PECANS — Xmas is not complete without nuts. 23c lb. Buehler's Self Serve Market.

PIN UP LAMPS—Always a place for them. Many styles from 90c up. Mansfield Upholstery, 29 Distl.

CHRISTMAS TREE SET — 8 lamp string. Norma set, 89c. Ohio Public Service.

TRY Bloodgood's Quality Christmas Hard Candies. Candy canes, etc. Made in our own kitchen.

$1.00 to $2.00

CHRISTMAS Tree Sets — Wreathes, small bulbs, other decorations. Get them early. Ohio Public Service.

PIN-UP LAMPS—Many styles to select from. Prices start at $1.00. Schroer Furniture, 109 N. Diam'd.

DAZEY NUT CRACKERS—A necessity around the Christmas Season. Goetz Hardware, 16 S. Park.

GIVE something the whole family likes. Bloodgood's delicious home-made candies.

PICTURES AND PLAQUES — They beautify your rooms by breaking monotony of walls, $1 up. Ritter's.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS — Automatic and non-automatic, $1.89 to $16.00. Ohio Public Service Co.

DE LUXE CAB CO. employs only careful and experienced drivers, 12 years service. Canal 2300.

SHOPPING via Bus is a real savings now. 4 Tokens 25c. Mansfield Rapid Transit.

PHONE—We got 'em! What? Telephones at monthly rates within reach of any purse. Telephone Co.

A RADIANT XMAS

Aglow with the beauty of your gift to her
DIAMOND RINGS.
Styled by Wood.
HARING, JEWELER
Park Theater Bldg.

Gifts for Children

$2.00 to $3.00

AT JONES—Beautiful Lamps—Table, Bridge, Floor Styles. Original designs. $1.50 - $50. Jones, Park Ave.

WAFFLE IRON — Fully guaranteed, complete with heat indicator. $2.45. Rogers & Co.

TELECHRON, Westclox, G. E. Electric clocks for every room. Priced $2.95 to $29.95. Ohio Pub Service.

PHONE—Extension 'phones in home or store—make the service worth much more.

$3.00 to $4.00

REGULAR $5.95 G. E. Electric Iron now only $3.45. 25c a week delivers. Rogers & Co.

SPOTLIGHT Bronze Bed Lamp, adjustable individual reading, $3.50. National Electric, 74 N. Walnut.

BUY the family a new Radio for Xmas. See our 1939 line. Terms as low as $3 monthly. Sears.

OHIO, W. Va., Ky., and Pocahontas Coals, $5.25 to $7.75. Canal 2800. Economy Coal Co.

ELECTRIC Toaster $3.45. 2-slice chrome plated toaster with cord and plug. Rogers & Co.

AT JONES—Hassocks—The real kind that will hold up. Many designs and covers, $3.75 to $15.

BISSELL Carpet Sweepers — Century for $3.95. Would make a nice gift. Scattergood's.

TAYLOR Combination Humidiguide and Thermometer, $3.50. The Martin Hardware Co.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

$4.00 to $5.00

AT JONES—A genuine French plate, copper bound mirror. Round, oblong, framed, unframed. $5.95 up.

SMALL THROW RUGS—In front of chairs or for vacant floor space, $4.95 to $9.95. H. L. Reed & Co.

HEATING PAD — Large 12x15 inch waterproof pad, 3 heats. $4.95. National Electric.

NEWS-JOURNAL subscription an ideal gift. Send in your order now. Delivery will start at once.

(Over $5.00)

THE ONLY fully automatic coal stoker is sold by Economy Coal Co. Canal 2800. 20% off during Dec.

WHY NOT a lovely new 3-piece bedroom suite. Bed, vanity and chest. Walnut finish, $37.95. Sears.

AT JONES—The Hardman Minilpiano. Most original, talked about piano in America. Jones Piano House.

FLOOR LAMPS—A gift any home can use. Priced $12.50 to $25.00. H. L. Reed & Co.

TWO SLICE Toastmaster with finger tip control, $7.50. Ohio Public Service Co.

MOTHER ALWAYS enjoys a gift for the home. This Christmas get an Electrolux Refrigerator. Gas Co.

5-TUBE all Electric Detrola Radio. Fine station selectivity. Good tone, $8.95. Jim Brown's Store.

BAILLEY - I.E.S. 6-way Floor Lamp with parchment shade, complete, bulbs, $7.95. Ohio Public Service.

KIMBALL PIANO, Spinettes, consolettes or Grands. Terms. Bell Music Co., 26 So. Park St.

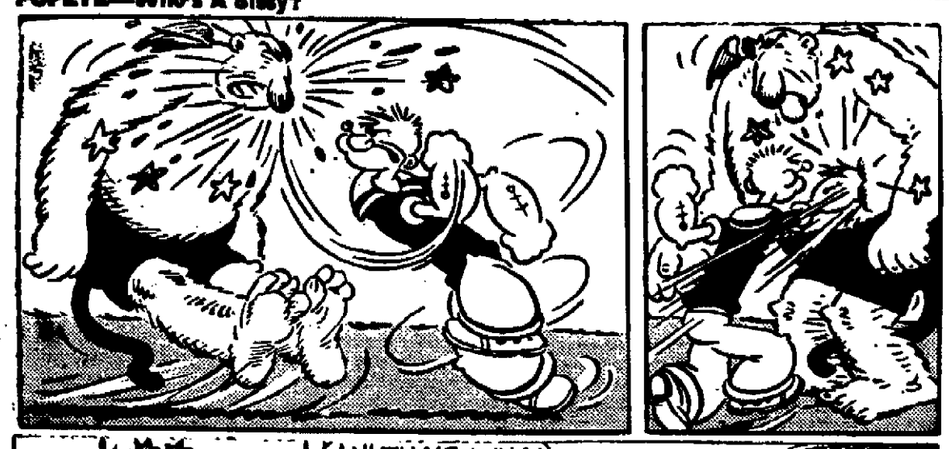
INNERSPRING Mattresses—For sound refreshing rest at night. Priced $10.95 up. Ward's, 3rd floor.

FOR THE KITCHEN—Sunbeam Mixmaster with Beater, 2 bowls at $21. Ohio Public Service.

AT JONES—Baldwin Piano in the superb grand at $2,915. Acrosonic Spinette type from $345 up.

3-WAY INDIRECT lighting Floor Lamp, $9.

POPEYE—Who's A Sissy?


SPLAT
AN' THA'S WHA' HAPPINGS TO ANY DE-MING THA' DON'T B'HAVE
WE'LL BE GOOD, POPEYE
YES, MISTER POPEYE
NO MORE TROUBLE FROM US DEMONS

PAM—The Van Austin Call! By A. W. Brewerton

PAM WENT TO A LARGE AND POPULAR CAFETERIA FOR LUNCH — SHE FELT AS IF SHE'D BE SAFE AMONG SO MANY PEOPLE!
SILLY TO BE ALARMED! SURELY HE COULDN'T HARM ME IN ANY WAY WITH SO MANY PEOPLE AROUND!
12-3
BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO — CALL MR. PARKER, DAVID'S FRIEND AT THE F.B.I. — TELL HIM ABOUT THIS MAN, JUST AS SOON AS I GET BACK TO THE OFFICE!
I DON'T SEE HIM IN HERE — WONDER IF HE'S WAITING OUTSIDE? — MR. PARKER NEVER CALLED ME BACK ABOUT THAT VAN AUSTIN PHONE MESSAGE I TELEPHONED HIM ABOUT! GUESS HE DIDN'T FIND OUT ANYTHING — HOPE I — I'M NOT ANNOYING HIM!
IT — IT'S CERTAINLY ODD, TOO, THAT I SHOULD NOTICE THIS MAN FOLLOWING ME — RIGHT AFTER GETTING THAT CRAZY PHONE MESSAGE!

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8		9
10					■	11			■	
12			■		■	13			14	
15		■	16		17		■	18		
■	19	20		■	21		22	■	23	
24	■	25		26	■	27		28	■	
29	30	■	31		32	■	33		34	■
35		36	■	37		38		■	39	40
41			42		■			43		
	■	44			■	45	46			
47					■	48				

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Muddle
6—Push from below
10—Sweeping implement
11—Warp-yarn
12—Loiter
13—Loyal
15—Printer's measurement unit
16—Deep vessel with a bail handle.
18—Day (Hebrew)
19—Lifetime
21—Spigot
23—Toward
25—A sprite
27—Poked
29—Personal pronoun
31—Back
33—The sun
35—Sack
37—Bow-line curve spanning an opening
39—Light sarcasm
43—Fuss
44—Confederate general
45—Quivering
47—Finished
48—Thin ends of heads of hammers

DOWN

1—Qualified
2—A play
3—Domestic pet
4—Behold!
5—Girl's name
6—Simple, romantic song
7—A charm (E. Ind.)
8—Comply
9—Quivering motion
14—Received
16—Stolen property
17—Neuter pronoun
20—Symbol for germanium
22—Shove
24—Drink
26—Worn to shreds
28—Depart
30—Organ of hearing
32—Coordinating conjunction
34—Freighted
36—Precious metal
38—To crack, as skin
40—Male descendants
42—Born
43—Imitate
46—Symbol for selenium

Answer to previous puzzle.

M	A	S	H	■	P	E	E	P	E	D
I	D	E	A	■	B	O	R	E	■	R
C	E	N	S	E	■	N	O	T	■	O
A	P	T	■	T	I	■	S	T	O	P
■	T	■	A	C	T	■	E	S	S	■
N	■	B	E	H	A	V	E	D	■	Y
O	D	E	■	■	L	E	D	■	F	■
B	O	L	T	■	Y	E	■	A	L	T
L	■	F	E	E	■	■	R	A	J	A	H
E	■	R	A	V	E	■	■	S	A	M	E
S	T	Y	L	E	D	■	■	P	R	E	Y

JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern

—YOU HANDLE MIM! — I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHETHER HE WANTS A SCALP OR TO RENT A ROOM!
UMP — KAFF — AH — WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, MY GOOD MAN?
HM-M — MAYBE I SHOULD REMOVE MY BERET, SO HE CAN SEE THAT MY HEAD IS BALD, IF HE HAS SCALPING IDEAS!
HO! — YOU HEAP FAT PALEFACE I WANTUM SEE! — YOU TELLUM SQUAW GO WEAVE RUG. — ME ONLY TALK YOU! — HEAP GOOD FRIEND OF YOURS OUTSIDE — HE AFRAID TO COME IN WIGWAM! — HE SAY YOUR WIFE CRACK HIM LIKE CORN!
TWO-GUN TERRY IS OUTSIDE BEHIND A BUSH —

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU ASK THESE QUESTIONS

1. How many months do I sign for? 2. Do small monthly payments for many months mean lower cost? No! 3. Will friends be questioned? 4. Must friends sign with me? 5. Are there any fees or discounts? 6. Can I get money same day?

Compare our plan and do as thousands of others —borrow from HOUSEHOLD. *Phone, write or call.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION "Home of Family Finances" 132 Cities Est. 1878

7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesdays, CBS, WJR. Also news, time and weather, mornings, WJR.

Chuckle Corner

Jews in Germany assessed 20 per cent of their holdings know how an American feels when he pays his taxes.

• • •

An Englishman has trained a horse to run backwards. He probably got his idea from some of the horses we've picked at race tracks.

• • •

If the King and Queen of England are served tea when they come to the United States next year, we hope there isn't a wisecracker around.

• • •

TODAY'S QUIZ: Why doesn't the Dies committee take up the matter of the little red school house?

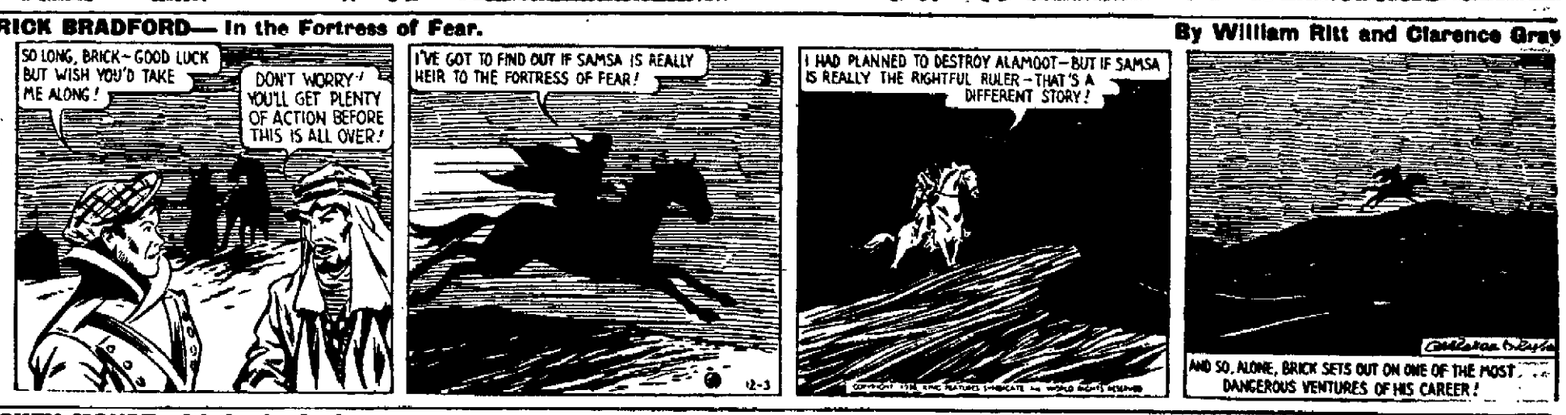
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Counting Their Chickens. By Harold Gray

BUT WARBUCKS IS IN INDO-CHINA!
AND THAT GUY, FUN-JAB! I'D HATE TO HAVE HIM ON MY TRAIL—
THE ASP! THAT'S ONE BIRD! I WANT NO PART OF—
12-3-38
BAH! YOU COWARDS! FOOLS! WITH THE CHILD, ANNIE, IN OUR POSSESSION, WHAT HAVE WE TO FEAR? THROUGH OUR FOREIGN CONNECTIONS WE DEMAND TEN MILLION DOLLARS— WARBUCKS WILL PAY— HELL HAVE TO PAY—
SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T PAY—
YEAH— HE'S BRAGGED HE'D NEVER PAY A KIDNAPER A DIME—
FOR HIMSELF, NO— NOT A DIME— BUT FOR ANNIE— HA! HA! HE'S HUMAN— HE'LL PAY AND PAY AND PAY—
OF COURSE, WE'LL DISPOSE OF THE BRAT AS SOON AS WE TAKE HER— BUT HE CAN'T KNOW THAT— HA! THINK OF IT! TEN MILLION— THAT'S HEAVY DOUGH!—
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
HAROLD GRAY

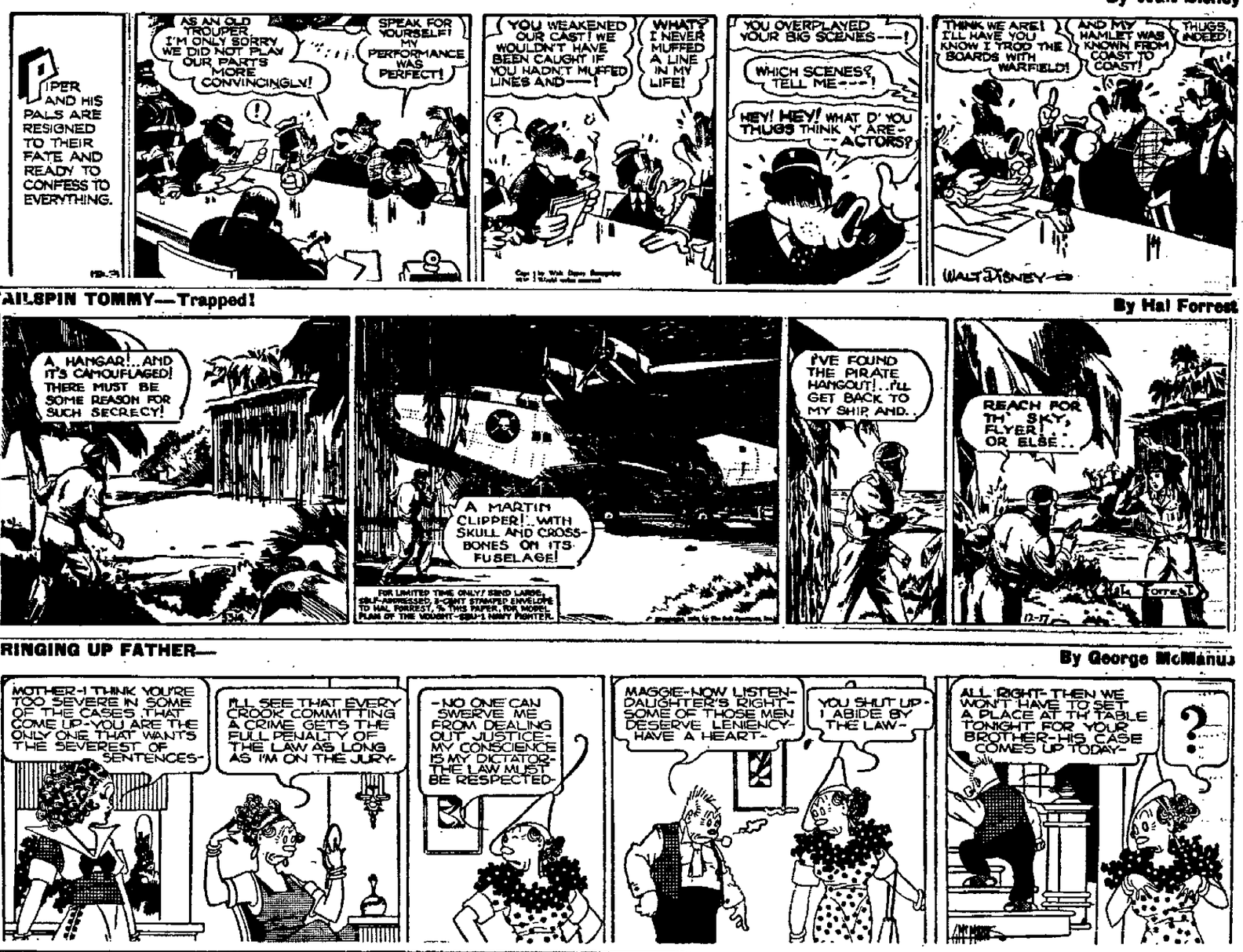
THE NEBBS—Information, Please? By Bel Hess

JUST A MINUTE— YOU GOT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX IN MY BANK— WHAT'S IN IT?
SOME VALUABLE PAPERS OF MINE—
12-3
AND SAY— JUST WHAT BUSINESS OF YOURS IS IT?
IF YOU GOT THAT REAL DIAMOND IN THERE I WANT YOU TAKE IT OUT! I'M NOT INVITIN' ROBBERS AND HOLD-UP MEN TO MY BANK!!
HA! HA! I'D JUST AS SOON PUT IT IN A BIRD CAGE AND HANG IT ON A TREE .... A MAD BUTTERFLY COULD RAM HIS WAY THROUGH THAT SHELL OF YOURS!!
C.A. Cadwallader

BRICK BRADFORD— In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


SO LONG, BRICK— GOOD LUCK BUT WISH YOU'D TAKE ME ALONG!
DON'T WORRY! YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF ACTION BEFORE THIS IS ALL OVER!
I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT IF SAMSA IS REALLY HEIR TO THE FORTRESS OF FEAR!
12-3
I HAD PLANNED TO DESTROY ALAMOOT— BUT IF SAMSA IS REALLY THE RIGHTFUL RULER— THAT'S A DIFFERENT STORY!
AND SO, ALONE, BRICK SETS OUT ON ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS VENTURES OF HIS CAREER!

MICKEY MOUSE—It's In the Act! By Walt Disney


PIPER AND HIS PALS ARE RESIGNED TO THEIR FATE AND READY TO CONFESS TO EVERYTHING.
AS AN OLD TROUPER I'M ONLY SORRY WE DID NOT PLAY OUR PARTS MORE CONVINCINGLY!
SPEAK FOR YOURSELF! MY PERFORMANCE WAS PERFECT!
YOU WEAKENED OUR CAST! WE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IF YOU HADN'T MUFFED LINES AND—!
WHAT? I NEVER MUFFED A LINE IN MY LIFE!
YOU OVERPLAYED YOUR BIG SCENES—!
WHICH SCENES? TELL ME—!
HEY! HEY! WHAT D' YOU THUGGS THINK Y' ARE— —ACTORS?
THINK WE ARE! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I TROD THE BOARDS WITH WARFIELD!
AND MY HAMLET WAS KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST!
THUGGS, INDEED!
WALT DISNEY

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Trapped! By Hal Forrest

A HANGAR!.. AND IT'S CAMOUFLAGED! THERE MUST BE SOME REASON FOR SUCH SECRECY!
A MARTIN CLIPPER!.. WITH SKULL AND CROSS-BONES ON ITS FUSELAGE!
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! SEND LARGE, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO HAL FORREST, % THIS PAPER, FOR MORE PLAN OF THE VOUGHT-SIKORSKY NAVY FIGHTER.
I'VE FOUND THE PIRATE HANGOUT!.. I'LL GET BACK TO MY SHIP AND..
REACH FOR TH' SKY, FLYER! OR ELSE..
HAL FORREST

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

MOTHER—I THINK YOU'RE TOO SEVERE IN SOME OF THE CASES THAT COME UP—YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE THAT WANTS THE SEVEREST OF SENTENCES—
I'LL SEE THAT EVERY CROOK COMMITTING A CRIME GETS THE FULL PENALTY OF THE LAW AS LONG AS I'M ON THE JURY—
—NO ONE CAN SWERVE ME FROM DEALING OUT JUSTICE— MY CONSCIENCE IS MY DICTATOR— THE LAW MUST BE RESPECTED—
MAGGIE—NOW LISTEN— DAUGHTER'S RIGHT— SOME OF THOSE MEN DESERVE LENIENCY— HAVE A HEART—
YOU SHUT UP— I ABIDE BY THE LAW—
ALL RIGHT— THEN WE WON'T HAVE TO SET A PLACE AT TH' TABLE TONIGHT FOR YOUR BROTHER— HIS CASE COMES UP TODAY—
?
GEO. McMANUS

THE GUMPS—Mouthpiece. By Gus Edson

LUCKY, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, EXPLAIN THIS! WHY DID THEY PUT YOU IN JAIL? WHY AM I HERE? WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY $100,000?
12-3
WHY DON'T YOU TELL THE COPS I'M INNOCENT SO I CAN GET OUT OF HERE?
SHUT UP, GOOSEFACE! I'M IN TROUBLE ENOUGH ALREADY— WHY SHOULD I LIE FOR YOU?
HOW MUCH DOUGH YOU GOT, GUMP?
WHO ARE YOU?
I'M A. SALAMANDER GRINKLE— YOUR ATTORNEY!
GUS EDSON

LI'L ABNER—Luke's Last Laugh! By Al Capp

YASSUH, AH'LL BET ON ANY-THING. AH CAIN'T NOT LOSE. LOVE IS ON MAH SIDE.
SPLENDID!! WE'LL BET ON THE TOSS OF A PENNY. OF COURSE, YOU'LL BET EVERY CENT YOU HAVE ON EVERY TOSS!
NATCHERLY!
CHA! HA! NO MATTER HOW MANY TIMES ME WINS— IF HE BETS IT ALL ON EVERY THROW— HE'LL BE WIPED OUT THE FIRST TIME HE LOSES!! I CAN'T LOSE!!—WHO HAS A PENNY?
ME! HYAR—
I PICK HEADS!!
THASS FINE! IT COME OUT TAILS— AH DOUBLES MAH MONEY AGIN. LOVE IS ON MAH SIDE!!
12 TOSSES LATER. BASHBY STICKS TO "HEADS" AND IT COMES "TAILS" EVERY TIME!!
HYAR SHE GO AGIN!!—HOW MUCH IS MAH BANKROLL NOW, SUH?
$524,288!!
LET ME SEE THAT COIN!!
GULP! OH MY!!
AL CAPP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELD TO JURY

Caledonia Woman Accused of Forging Checks at Galion.

GALION—Mary Drake, 34, alias Ruth Domomy of near Caledonia, was bound over to the Crawford county grand jury under $2,000 bond late Friday afternoon when she was tried in Mayor W. M. King's court here on a charge of allegedly forging a number of checks.

She was arrested in Mansfield Thursday evening following a tip given local police by a Galion merchant. She was picked up by Captain George Moody of the Galion force asisted by Mansfield police.

Seven Galion merchants identified her as cashing checks in their stores totaling $108 last Friday and Saturday. The checks ranged from $8 to $20. Although she denied having been in Galion last week, she admitted, following lengthy questioning, to forging the checks when she submitted her handwriting which coincided with the handwriting on the checks.

The checks were made payable to her on the Marion County Bank at Marion, and the name of E. L. Gray of Route 2, Caledonia, was signed to them.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Treasury balance Dec. 1 was: $2,443,642,057.66.

BUCYRUS—In an action filed in comomn pleas court Friday, Walter Brown of Galion asks damages of $5,138.97 against Floyd E. Wicks of Ashland as the result of an automobile collision at route 30S and 61 between Galion and Crestline May 15 this year.

THEATERS

Film facts 'n fancies . . . . "Ice Follies" now in production is scheduled to become an annual movie like the famous "Gold Diggers" series. . . . Latest rumor has it that Garbo will build a villa in Hollywood duplicating the Italian one in which she and Stokowski kept their romantic rendezvous last summer . . . Franchot Tone was seen in a night spot entertaining two midgets . . . Jon Hall wants to enter the Olympic boxing events.

* * *

STAGE ATTRACTION

Opening tomorrow for a three-day run at the Ohio is the stage show with a cast of 60 which is being brought to the city by Count Berni Vici. The musical and dancing revue features Jack Benny's radio comedian, "Hello, Stranger" Schlepperman. Music will be furnished by a 16-piece orchestra billed as the Hollywood Ingenues. The feature picture is "Spring Madness" starring Lew Ayers and Maureen O'Sullivan.

* * *

MORE DEAD ENDERS

"Little Tough Guys In Society" is the title of the rollicking comedy opening Saturday midnight at the Madison. A cast including Mischa Auer, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton in addition to a group of the original "Dead End" kids makes for plenty of laughs. The story deals with an attempted companionship between the spoiled and idle rich son, Jackie Searl, and the troup of tough guys.

* * *

WESTERN ATMOSPHERE

Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson are starred in "The Texan" which will be shown along with Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself" starting tomorrow at the New Ritz. The picture deals with the corrupt government after the Civil war.

* * *

DOUBLE BILL

Showing at the Park starting tomorrow are "You're a Sweetheart," and "Paroled From the Big House." Alice Fay, Ken Murray, Andy Devine and Frances Hunt are featured in the first which is a story of the show about to open on Broadway being beset by creditors, and finally worming a way out. The second picture, formerly titled "Main Street Girl," is a story of crime and prison life.

* * *

CANDID CAMERA

As a candid camera reporter for a picture magazine, Glenda Farrell plays the leading role in "Exposed" opening tomorrow at the Majestic. A libel suit, trouble with mobs and racketeers, and exciting action make the picture moving and dramatic. "Titans of the Deep" which tells of marine life is the second feature. Dr William Beebe is starred in this classic of exploration and adventure. Opening Tuesday will be "Monastery" the first film ever to be made behind the walls of a real monastery. Rev. Michael J. Ahern who edited the film, gives the introduction and supplies the narration.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat No. 1 red	58c
Wheat No. 2 red	57c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, (old)	70c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, (new)	50-52c
Oats, No. 2 yellow	22-25-26c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1-$1.10
Barley	40-50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$6.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$5.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$6.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50- 9.00
Common Veal	$6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$7.25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$7.25
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$6.75
Sows	6c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	27c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	14c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Fancy Rock Broilers, 5-6 lbs.	14c
Rock Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	13½-14c
Colored Broilers, 4½ lbs.	13c
Colored Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	11c
Leghorn Broilers, 3 lbs. up	10c
Leghorn Broilers, under 3 lbs.	10c
Heavy Cags	8-10c
Old Leghorn Stags	8c
Ducks	10-13c
Pullet Eggs	23c
White Eggs	28-30c

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W Bond, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange

	Bid	Aske
Central National Bank	5½	7
Cleveland Trust	74	82
National City Bank	21¾	23¾
Union Bank of Com	2⅝	3⅝
Brewing Co. of Am	5⅞	6
Central Ohio Steel	8½	9
City Ice & Fuel, com	9½	10
City Ice & Fuel pfd	74	75
Cleve Elec Ill, com	33	34½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	112¾	113
Cleve Railway, com	19	20¾
Cliffs Crop	20⅝	20⅞
Dow Chemical, com	132	133
Eaton Mfg, com	20⅝	21
Electric Controller	66	70
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel 6s	57	60
Faultless Rubber	16	17½
Firestone Tire, com	23¼	23¾
Firestone Tire 6% pfd	95¾	96
General Tire & Rubber	22⅝	22¾
Halle Bros	11	16
Hanna 5% pfd	99	100
Ideal Electric pfd	80	90
Interlake Steamship	33	35
Jaeger Machine	16½	19
Lima Cole-Sote com	3½	4
Lone Star Gas	9	9¼
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Medusa Cement	15	17
McKee "B"	31½	40
Myers, F E	47	47½
National Ref, com	3	3⅝
National Ref, pfd	48½	52
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	5	6
Ohio Seamless Tb pfd	42	47
Ohio Brass, com	24	25
Ohio Oil	9¼	9⅝
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	88	90
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	98	100
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	104	106
Otis Steel	12⅞	13½
Renner Brewing	⅝	⅞
Richman Brothers	34⅞	35
Richland Hotel, com	45	49
Richland Shale Brk, com	12	15
Seiberling Rub, com	4½	5
Selby Shoe	12¼	12½
Shelby Salesbook, com	90	95
Sherwin-Williams	102	102¾
Tappan Stove, com	12½	13½
Upson Walton	21½	41
Van Dorn, com	4¼	4¾
Waco Aircraft	5¼	5½
Warren Ref	1½	2⅛
Weinberger Drugs	14	16
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	86	87

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Aske
Aetna Casualty	109	112
Aetna Fire	44½	46½
Aetna Life	25½	27
Aemrican Surety	51¾	54¾
Glen Falls Fire	44½	46½
Globe Republic	13¾	15¼
Globe and Rutger	26	29
Great American	23⅞	25⅝
Hanover Fire	29¾	31¾
Hartford Fire	74½	77
Home	28¾	30¾
Massachusetts Bond	55½	57½
National Fire	61½	63½
Northwestern Nat'l	121	126
Phoenix Insurance	79	81½
Rossia Insurance	4¾	6¼
Westchester Fire	31½	33½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs: 14,656, weak. Mixed colors: Special packs 33½-35c; standards 33c, firsts 29½c, seconds 25-26c, mediums 24½c, dirties, No 1, 24c, average checks 22-22½c. Refrigerator, specials 25-27½c; standards 24½c, firsts 24c; mediums 23½c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter, firm; creamery extras in tubs 24c lb; standards 33c.

Eggs: Unsettled, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board extras, 57 lb. and up, candled light, yolks clear 33c doz.; extra firsts 56 lb. and up 28c; current receipts 55 lb. and up 25c doz.

Live poultry: firm; fowl, heavy 19c lb., medium fowl 15c; leghorn fowl, heavy 14c, light 11c, leghorn springers, 3 lb. and up 14c; springers, rocks, small 16c, fancy rock springers, 4 lb. and up 17c; colored 16c; average springers 15c, ducks, 6 lb. and up 16c; average run 14c; ducks, small 12c; turkeys, old toms 16c; old hens 13c; No. 2, 15c; young hens and light toms 23c, young toms, 18 lb. and up 20c; old roosters 13c, leghorn 12c; geese, fat 16c; ordinary geese 14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, slow; heavy fowl 25c, medium fowl 15c; roasting chickens, large 25c, average 24c, ducks 24c; leghorn fowl 20c; leghorn springers 22c; turkeys, young 30c; geese, fat 25c, ordinary geese 22c.

Government graded eggs U. S. extras large white in cases 38c doz., U. S standards, large, in cases, 35c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 30c.

Potatoes, 85c-$2.10 sack of 100 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, $1.15-2.00 bu.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

A shipment of Washington fir trees arrived on the Columbus wholesale produce market yesterday and the receiver noted prices ranging from 50c to $5 per bundle, according to size.

The buying prices of eggs were down from ½c to 1c per dozen on all grades except U. S. trades and pullets.

Trading in the fruit and vegetable district was moderate and most prices continued close to previous quotations.

Receipts at the farmers' market were light and prices continued steady with the excetion of a slightly lower price in spinach.

FARMERS' MARKET

CARROTS—Half bu. basket, 35-45c.
CELERY—Doz. bunches, 25-60c.
LETTUCE—24-qt basket, 35c.
PARSNIPS—8-qt. basket, 30-35c.
SALSIFY—Doz. bunches, 40c.
SPINACH—Bu. basket, 65-75c.
TURNIPS — 16-qt. basket, medium, 35c, bu., 60c, large, 35-40c.
BUTTER (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 31c, rolls, 31c; tubs, 31c; cubes, 32c.
EGGS (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 27½; graded central Ohio firsts, 28c; seconds, 24c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 18-21; leghorns 14-16; leghorn broilers 14-15c, red broilers 16-18; rock broilers 17-19c; roosters 11-12c, ducks 14-16c; geese 12-13; turkeys 23-25c.

Butter Firm. 92 score 30½c; 89 score 29c; 88 score 27¾c; standard 30c.

Eggs. Steady. Nearby current receipts 27c; extra firsts 34c; white extras 37c.

HOSPITAL NEWS

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Katherine Baumhauer, 385 West Sixth street; Mrs. Mike Bapka, Newville road; George Heckman, Ashland; Mrs. Rosie Star, 57 East Sixth street; Mrs Amburies Dansby, 7 Raymond avenue; Mrs. W. O. Andrews, Lexington. Mrs Chealer Varner, R. D. 1; Mrs. Robert English, 10 Tremont place.

Releases: Mrs. David Gillispie and daughter, Galion; Mrs. Carl Leedy Willard; Traverance Carter, Loudonville; John Vandlik, 28 High street; Ralph Sprang, Loudonville; Charles McMilton, 289 North Diamond street; Mrs. Henry Ewald, R. D. 4, Richard Griffith, 312 Sturges avenue, William Nusbaum, Andover road.

MARRIED NOV. 25

PERRYSVILLE—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Hannan and Monroe Simms, both of the Loudonville community, was made to friends of the couple here this week. The marriage took place at Covington, Ky., on Nov. 25.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannan, of near Loudonville, is a graduate of Loudonville high school and has been employed at the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, near here. He is employed as a mechanic at the Beathler garage in Perrysville.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Closing Quotations, Dec. 3rd).

American Can	95½
American Tel & Tel	148½
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Baltimore & Ohio	6⅜
Bendix Aviation	21¾
Bethlehem Steel	69⅜
Chrysler Motors	78⅝
Cities Service com	7⅛
Cities Service, pfd	44
Columbia Gas	6⅜
Consolidated Edison	29½
Consolidated Oil	8⅜
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
General Electric	51⅜
General Motors	45⅛
Goodrich	22½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32⅛
Ind-Rayon	26¾
International Tel & Tel	8⅜
Kroger	20
Montgomery Ward	48⅝
Ntl Cash Reg	23½
Ntl-Dist.	27¾
New York Central	17¾
Ohio Oil	9¼
Penney, J C	78½
Pennsylvania	19⅞
Radio Corporation	7¼
Republic Steel	22¼
Schenley Distillers	19
Sears Roebuck	72
Standard Oil of N J	50½
Studebaker	7¼
United Aircraft	37¾
United States Steel	62
Westinghouse Electric	114
Warner Bros Pictures	5⅞

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(AP)— With livestock trading in Chicago at a standstill because of the strike, outside corn belt markets recorded little or no price change. Chicago got about 8,600 head, all shipped direct to packers, and this included 5,000 hogs, 500 cattle, 100 calves and 3,000 sheep.

Receipts for tomorrow were estimated at 8,000.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 400; small lots $8.20 or steady.

Cattle: 250; nominal; calves: 275; no sales.

Sheep, none on sale.

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate New York—nominal).

Wheat. No. 1 red 64½-65c; No. 2 red 63½-64c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 48-49c; No. 3 yellow 46½-48c.

Oats: No. white 28½-29½c; No. 3 white 25½-27c.

Soy Beans: No. 2 yellow 73-73½c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5-6c above track quotation, corn 5c above, oats 3c above, soy beans 5-5½c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat: Dec., 62⅞-62¾c; May, 66⅛-66c; July, 66⅛c.

Corn: Dec., 46¾-46⅞c; May, 50¾-50⅞c; July, 51⅝-51⅞c.

Oats. Dec., 26⅜c, May, 27⅛c; July, 27¼c

Rye. Dec., 40½c; May, 44⅜c; July, 45c.

SENT TO JAIL

GALION — Ormal Leonard was taken to the Crawford county jail at Bucyrus, Friday morning to serve a $100 fine and costs imposed on him by Mayor W. M. King on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Leonard's car and a truck driven by Luther Sours collided at Harding Way West and Orange street at 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Both machines were damaged.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Skeet Sunday—The Mansfield Skeet club will hold a shoot at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Westbrook Country club.

Convene Monday — Meetings Monday at the Y. M. C. A. are the Senior Hi-Y club and the Legion Junior Rifle club, both at 7:30 p. m.

Board Convenes—A meeting of the official board of the Luther League of the First Lutheran church will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the church study.

Parents of Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. William White of Wooster are the parents of a daughter born at their home, friends here learned today. Mr. White formerly lived in Mansfield.

Meet at Lexington—The Richland County Youth Council meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the Lexington high school auditorium with the discussion period led by Miss Ruth Elliott of Ontario.

Timely Announcements

Heiny's bigger and better Bingo tonight, 8:30. 83 East Fourth.

Bingo, Possum Run Club house, 2:00 o'clock, Sunday.

Dr. C. R. Keller has returned. Office hours as usual.

Harvey's Bingo tonight. 25 games 25c. 8:15. 75 Harker street.

Condition Improves—The condition of Miller Owens, 44 Vale avenue, who is in the Cleveland Clinic, was reported improved today. He underwent an operation at the clinic several days ago.

Answer Alarm—Three fire companies, Nos. 1, 2 and 4, were called to the Westinghouse plant at 8:46 a. m. today, as the result of a minor blaze which was extinguished by employes.

Players To Meet—The board of governors of the Mansfield Community Players will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of John H. Finefrock, 1066 Park avenue west, with Dr. Philmour Bein, president of the board.

Tire, Wheel Stolen—The theft of a spare tire and wheel from his automobile while parked on Newman street, near the Humphryes Manufacturing company, was reported to police last night by Arthur Myers of Bellville.

Y. W. C. A. Meetings—Meetings Sunday and Monday at the Y. W. C. A. are the Sepia club at 4 p. m. Sunday, with Miss Dora McLeod as speaker; the Junior and Senior Merrymakers at 4:15 p. m. Monday, and the Senior and Junior Blue Tri groups at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Technocracy Meeting — Albert Davey, jr., of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Davey, Park avenue west, will speak on Technocracy at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Frank Berger, 323 Park avenue west. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the economic theory.

GANGES WOMAN DIES

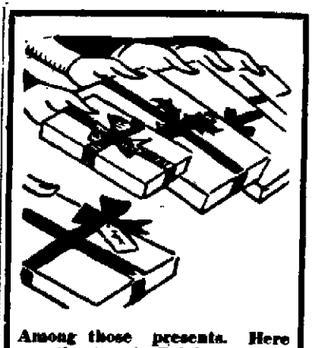
SHELBY—Mrs. Frank Fidler, 57, of Ganges, died early today in the Shelby Memorial hospital to where she was removed after suffering a stroke. The body was removed to the Sutter funeral home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Your assurance of complete heating comfort is only as far from you as your telephone.

Quality Coal!

The National Ice Co.

CANAL 2371



Among those presents. Here are the town's Brightest Gifts for Men.

When your gift goes into his stocking under our label, it adds more power to your love.

Ready, the 1939 Gifts for Men. $1.00 to $25.00

Matthes CLOTHING

14 S. Main St.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Sunday Special!

CHICKEN DINNER

40c

DeLuxe Sandwich Shop

29 E. Fourth St.

You'll enjoy your Sunday dinner at the Phoenix.

SPECIAL!

Roast Long Island Duck With Dressing

Chicken Noodle Soup
Cranberry Sauce
Asparagus Tips

65c

Roast or Fried Chicken Dinner Complete 50c

HOME BAKED BOSTON CREAM PIE

STEAKS - CHOPS - FISH

PHOENIX HOTEL

307 N. Main St.
Bar and Grill Room

SCHULER'S DANCING SCHOOL

Dance Tonight

Round & square. Dance where refinement prevails. Gift night. See us for dancing lessons.

WARNER BROS. OHIO

Admission; Mon. Tues Mat. to 6 ..... 35c
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Stage Shows Mon. and Tues. 3:15, 7:30, 9:40

On the Screen!

ROBERT DONAT Rosalind RUSSELL THE CITADEL

TODAY LAST TIMES!

You'll Love This Hit!

On the Stage at 9

JITTERBUG

DANCE CONTEST

Be Here to Help Select the Winner

On the Stage 3 Big Days Starting Tomorow!

YOUR HIT SHOW • Direct From Palace, Chicago • IT'S ALL NEW

LARGEST, MOST MAGNIFICENT REVUE ON TOUR!

See: THE LIVING CAMEO, CASTLE of JEWELS, MYSTERIOUS BOLERO, PERISPHERE & PYLON and others

ON STAGE COUNT BERNI VICI PRESENTS

STARS Over BROADWAY

A THEME

16 HOLLYWOOD INGENUES

CAST OF 60

40 GLAMOUR GIRLS

22 NEW WORLD'S FAIR SPECTACLES

ON THREE BIG STAGES & SURPRISE UNITS!

FEATURING IN PERSON—EXTRA

JACK BENNY'S

"Hello Stranger" SCHLEPPERMAN

First Transcontinental Tour of This Famous Artist!

—SPECIAL ADDED—

ROBERTA Introducing Her New Startling Dance

Lane & Lane. Gene Gory & Company. LaRue & Carol. Edith Tarler, Bill Guthrie, Deconti & Roanine, Lenore O'Neil at the electric organ.

ADMISSION

Sunday 1 to 3 ..35c, 3 to 6 ..42c, 6 to Close 55c
Mon & Tue 1 to 6 ..35c, 6 to Close 55c
Tax Incl.

Owing to the Magnitude of this show, doors open at 12 noon Sunday with stage shows at 1:10—3:30—5:45—7:90—9:50.

On the Screen! College Humor as You Like It! "SPRING MADNESS" Maureen O'Sullivan Lew Ayers

Last Day!

Robert Kent Anne Nagel in "GANG BULLETS"

Jean Harlow Ben Lyon • Jas. Hall In "HELL'S ANGELS"

MANSFIELD'S MODERN THRIFT THEATRE

ADULTS 15 PARK CHILDREN 10

Starts Tomorrow! 2 Hits!

MANSFIELD'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!

A BOOMING BROADSIDE OF ROMANCE AND FUN THE WORLD ASKED HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE!

"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

with GEORGE MURPHY, KEN MURRAY and his stooge OSWALD, CHARLES WINNINGER, ANDY DEVINE, WILLIAM GARGAN

Hit No. 2!

Organized "Crime" Makes Its Final Stand!

"PAROLED FROM THE BIG HOUSE"

with

Jean Carmen • Dick Adams • Gwen Lee

Extra! Latest Issue Pathe News!

NOW! ADULTS 15c — NEW LOW PRICES — NOW KIDS 10c

MAJESTIC AT ALL TIMES

Ends Tonight "Shadows Over Shanghai" Plus—Added Thrills! "King of Sierras"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

EXCITING!

You'll Thrill to sights of adventure and horror in the ocean's depths which no camera ever caught before!

A Picture Classic 5 years in the making

Dr. WILLIAM BEEBE and OTIS BARTON

TITANS of the DEEP

LOWELL THOMAS

Two Fast Moving Thrillers

BASKETS BLASTED RV'S TAMERS EXPOSED A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Glenda FARRELL ★ Otto KRUGER

Tues. - Weds. - Thurs. "Monastery" Life Behind Cloistered Walls!

AUCTION

Your Sale

Every Tuesday Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Where men meet men and you receive the highest possible prices for your livestock

FARMERS Livestock Sales Company

Miller St. Ashland, O. Phone 698 Main

EAST SIDE NIGHT CLUB

161 Ora St.

CHICKEN GOULASH

Liquor - Wine - Beer

Orchestra

Jacob Miller, Prop.

Tomorrow 2 Big Hits!

RITZ MAT. 15c EVE. 20c

Ends Tonite "Old Louisiana" "Bad Guy" "Flash Gordon"

Hit No. 1 . . Mighty Adventure And Glorious Romance In the Great Southwest!

TEXANS with JOAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOTT May Robson and Cast of 1000's

Hit No. 2 . . . Danger! Look Out For Laughs!

JOE PENNER in "Go Chase Yourself"

MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600

Last Times Today! JANE WITHERS "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"

TONITE! 11:30 P. M.

A Splattered TOMATO WAS THEIR CALLING CARD!

...and they paid their respects with flying cabbages!

A Grand Mirthquake!

STARTS WITH MID-NIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P. M.

AUER · BOLAND · HORTON

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"

PARRISH · SEARL

Added Fun! Cartoon "Daffy Doc" "Music & Flowers" Musical "What Every Girl Should Know".

Talks • Breathes • Lives

SPECIAL! IN PERSON

KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

Only 3 Inches Tall! A Real Live Human!

On Our Mezz. Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

3 Strikes Keep 20,000 Workers Idle In Auto Plants

Not That It Matters

Local Boy Who Made Good Looks at Old Home Town and Jots Down Thoughts

—By LOUIS BROMFIELD
(Guest columnist for Jane Williams)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Bromfield, native of Mansfield, distinguished novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, who recently returned to America after 14 years abroad, and who now resides temporarily in Oberlin, is guest columnist for Jane Williams this week. His reminiscences will be particularly interesting to natives of Mansfield.)

* * *

I DON'T SUPPOSE the memories of someone who has been away from Mansfield for nearly a generation are very interesting to the younger set, except historically. Most of the younger set were only a couple of years old when I left Mansfield or were born after I left. And it's the younger set that makes you suddenly realize that you're middle-aged. Nothing makes you feel so old as seeing the children of your contemporaries suddenly grown up into young men and women. If you don't see the kids for a great many years they remain fixed in your subconscious mind as always the same age. And then suddenly a little boy you've been thinking of as two or three years old for twenty years appears in front of you, grown up and married—like Heinie and Bee Brunner's boy.

* * *

I USED to work for Heinie on the Shield and Banner during my last year in High School—rode to and from the farm in snowy weather on a horse called "Jim." Sometimes I would telephone when I was through at the office and my mother would hitch up the horse and buggy and drive in to meet me. She's seventy-seven years old and still going strong. She can wear me out in a day of New York.

In those days the whole staff at the Shield and Banner was Wellington Leonard, Ruth Herring, "Puss" Pollock and myself. Wellington was editor, Ruth, society editor and "Puss" Pollock and I did the work. Ruth and Wellington afterward got married and went to Columbus. One of the saddest blows on returning was to find the old Shield and Banner sign gone off the little red brick building on the Square. There ought to be a plate put up to its memories. Or maybe it might be resurrected....

* * *

AT The News-Journal, which used to be just "the News" in my day, everything looked all brightened up. All the faces were new except for George Kochenderfer, and he looked just the same. It must be an easy pleasant life which lets you skip the ravages of twenty-three years. In spite of that he still seems like a foster-father to me. I had a funny experience on revisiting The News office. Proust has written thousands of pages about the subconscious mind and the effect on it of sounds and smells and touch. On the way to The News building I had been trying to remember what the inside of the editorial room looked like, but it remained rather blurred and hazy.

And then as I was coming across Fourth street, the little old clock in the tower struck twelve. The sound came to me out of the sky, above my head, out of nowhere, and at the sound, as if by magic, the whole of the editorial room appeared to me down to the last pastepot (which we used a good deal in those days) and the last pile of copy paper, even the smell of paste and dust and tobacco.

* * *

IT'S a funny thing how newspaper men look like newspaper men. I think I could pick them out anywhere. You might say it was Hollywood and all the newspaper office films that made them dress and look alike, but they looked just the same twenty-five years ago. It's something in the hang of the clothes, the tilt of the hat, the look in the eye. I mean that there is a likeness about all newspaper men worth their salt. Maybe it's because in their close contact with the seamy side of life they acquire a better sense of values than most.

I've never seen a pompous newspaper man (in America at least) nor an intolerant newspaper man nor one who thought he could show you the one and only path to Heaven. And, I may add, they're always the best company in the world, and very often the most intelligent company. Everybody in The News-Journal office looks like a newspaper man—except Jane Williams. And she looks all right, too.

* * *

I'M ONE of those who has a tough time remembering names but have no trouble at all with faces. I've got a photographic memory and no aural memory whatever. If I see a name written or printed, it is in my memory, forever, but if I hear it, the name is likely to be gone forever the next moment. This is much worse than remembering names instead of faces. It is always getting you into trouble and forcing you to introduce "Mr. Umph." I always remember everybody I've met or known, but the name isn't always there waiting on call.

But walking the streets of Mansfield I saw one face after another which I hadn't seen in years. And luckily nearly every name came back. Since I left Mansfield I haven't exactly led a quiet life in one spot without meeting strangers. The names came back, but with the girls I went to school with it's more difficult, because most of them got married and changed their names.

* * *

THE excitement and pleasure of seeing quantities of old friends after a long time is much greater than most people imagine. I heard a voice in the Leland barber shop call out "Hi! Louis" and there was Percy Peck who was my best friend in the Marion Avenue grade school. At the next table in the dining room on the first day I found Clarabel Stoodt and Martin Strickler, plus a young daughter of twenty-one, and Eleanor Black, and George Draffan (only he wasn't born in Mansfield). And the next day Helen Felger and Rachel Tracy, Fay Wolfe, Helen Carpenter.

If you're not an old Mansfielder you probably won't know whom I'm talking about. I stopped at a filling station and out came a merry woman who turned out to be Kate Tobias. And one sight of George Blymyer and we were back going over the history of Richland county, back, back, back almost to the Eighteenth Century. George ought to write down what he knows. I will if he doesn't. George and Hugh McFall along with the Bissmans had the first automobiles in Mansfield. I remember when Hugh, George, Bess Jones and Nell Patterson were the leaders of the Mansfield fast set.

* * *

AND then Ernie Hartman who showed me the Maxwalton cattle as his father-in-law used to show them to my father when I was ten or twelve years old. And Bob Burns whose family lived on the other side of the three vacant lots on Third street and had a dog called "Budge" that was exactly like the Boxer dogs I have now.

And we talked about Homer Sewall, who had a trotting horse he used to take out in a sulky. And "Budge" used to run out of the Burns' front yard and jump at the horse until Homer Sewall came and said the dog ought to be shot, and a neighbor said, "Why not shoot the horse, Homer?"

* * *

AND Al Stoodt and G. W. Bahl, who remains perennially the same "go-getter," and Charley Blackman whom I used to see at the Pennsylvania Station when I "did" the Flats for the Shield and Banner, and Phoebe Wise's house pulled down and the Doctor Bushnell house vanished and the Vonhof Hotel gone with the Wyler House and Woolworth's where Kirschbaum's restaurant used to be, and the Brumenshenkel house still standing and Glessner avenue with its face lifted and its whole character changed, and Woodland and—. Well, I could go on forever but it would probably all be cut out by Jane Williams because there wouldn't be room in the paper. Anyway it's good to be home.

Morgan Testifies Today On TVA 'Yardstick'

BACK ON STAND 4TH TIME SINCE START OF QUIZ

Ousted Chairman of Power Agency to Give Own Views Of Rate Schedule.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON— Congressional nnvestigators of the Tennessee Valley authority called Dr. Arthur E. Morgan to testify today for the fourth time since President Roosevelt ousted him as TVA chairman.

Members of the committee said Dr. Morgan had requested an opportunity to discuss TVA yardstick power rates, one of the many subjests on which he differed with his fellow directors while chairman of the TVA board.

President Roosevelt removed Dr. Morgan from the chairmanship last March 22 after the grey-haired engineer-educator refused to discuss with him the dissension that had developed within the TVA board.

Insisted On Probe.

Dr. Morgan insisted that a congressional investigation was needed and said he would present his side of the quarrel only to a committee of congress.

He has since brought suit challenging the right of the president to remove him. The president has promoted Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, TVA director, to the chairmanship.

Both Harcourt Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, the other director, have testified during the current investigation.

Two Republican committee members who have protested Dr. Morgan's dismissal, Reps. Wolverton (R-NJ) and Jenkins (R-Ohio) engaged in a running dispute yesterday with Theodore B. Parker, chief engineer for TVA, over how much of the agency's cost should be charged to power, navigation, and flood control.

Critics of TVA have contended its power rates are lower than they otherwise would be because millions of dollars of costs have been allocated to flood control and navigation, making the rates an unfair yardstick for comparison with private utilities.

Parker defended TVA'S cost allocation of 52 per cent to power, 28 per cent to navigation and 20 per cent to flood control. He argued that the government was "getting a lot for its money" by combining these purposes in a coordinated system of dams.

HEADS ALUMNI

Atty. Huston New President of O. S. U. Grads Here.

Atty. Henry P. Huston of Mansfield was elected to head the Richland county chapter of the Ohio State Alumni association at the annual Ohio State day observance last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Other officers chosen were Miss Margaret Marshal, vice president, and Dr. C. R. Hien, secretary-treasurer, both of Mansfield. Atty. Huston succeeds Dr. Harry Knox as president.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Albert E. Avey, professor of philosophy at Ohio State.

The meeting was one of 100 similar affairs held yesterday throughout the United States.

JUNIOR ORDER PICKS OFFICERS

R. McCullough Named Councilor at Meeting at Eagles Hall.

Officers of Mansfield Council No. 102, Junior Order United American Mechanics, elected at a meeting Thursday night at Eagles hall, were announced today.

The new officials are: R. McCullough, councilor; Albert Motter, vice councilor; R. J. Kinton, recording secretary; Harley Clinc, assistant recording secretary; Elmer Wigton, treasurer; William Wert, financial secretary; Orra Dysart, warden; George VanCura, conductor; Karl Kauf, inside sentinel; William Summers, outside sentinel; William Kreisher, chaplain; Harry Kreisher and Elmer Wigton, representatives to the state council, and Paul Webber, trustee.

Plans were made at the meeting for a coon supper to be held Dec. 15.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

THE PEA IS THE OLDEST VEGETABLE. IN POINT OF USE BY MAN- IT HAS BEEN TRACED BACK TO THE STONE AGE
ONAGER- A WILD ASS OF WESTERN INDIA AND BALUCHISTAN
ONAGER- A KIND OF CATAPULT ACTING LIKE A SLING
FARMACIA RESPONSIBLE IMILIO IBARRA SIN TITULO DE FARMAC
IN RURAL DISTRICTS OF MEXICO ANYBODY IS ALLOWED TO FILL DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS, (IF HE CAN READ THEM) PROVIDED HE HAS A LICENSE FROM THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT
10-Pt. Conféderatio Helvetica
SWISS SEMI-POSTAL STAMP (1938) ISSUED TO CELEBRATE THE COUNTRY'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY
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SON VAGUE ON KILLING STORY

Tells Prosecutor He Shot Minister-Father While In Intoxicated State.

(Continued From Page 1)

his "head began to clear up a little" he examined the pistol, found it empty and telephoned several persons inquiring as to the whereabouts of his father. He said he reloaded the pistol but didn't know why.

"Did you strike your father at any time?' Prosecutor Reid inquired.

"I haven't the slightest memory of it, if I did," Bready replied.

He added that his father was his only friend and said "I would no more strike him than I would strike my daughter."

Bready's divorced wife and 5-year-old daughter live in Cincinnati.

In conclusion Prosecutor Reid asked:

"Did you or did you not kill your father?"

"I will say yes," Bready replied.

Reid said Bready signed the confession after admitting the shooting earlier last night to Sheriff Joseph Vincent and Deputy Sheriff Don Lowery. Reid said he went to Bainbridge after waiting in the jail several hours and that Bready confessed before he returned.

Dr. Bready's body was found in a vacant lot near the parsonage shortly before dawn yesterday by two workmen.

The younger Bready, Reid said, admitted having been committed to the Toledo State hospital in 1936 for alcoholic insanity.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Amburies Dansby, 7 Raymond avenue, at General hospital this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, 10 Tremont place, at General hospital this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schuler of Lexington, at the home Friday.

I. O. O. F. ELECTS

Names Eugene Fritz Noble Grand, At Annual Election.

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Mansfield Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. last night at the Odd Fellows hall.

Those named were: Eugene Fritz, noble grand; C. A. Edmonson, vice noble grand; O. M. Garver, recording secretary; C. S. Wilson, financial secretary; R. A. Zediker, treasurer; Glen Snyder, trustee, and M. B. Kyner, member of the temple board.

COURSE TO OPEN

Dairy Management Meetings To Be Held at Union School.

A series of 10 meetings on dairy management will be conducted at the Union high school in Weller township, beginning Monday night, Glen R. Boling, vocational agriculture instructor in the Union school, announced today.

Harry Rowland, of Wellington, one of Ohio's leading dairymen, will be the principal speaker at the sessions which will be free to farmers. Formerly manager of a large dairy farm in Pennsylvania, Rowland previously taught animal husbandry at the New Jersey State Agricultural college.

The dairy sessions will be conducted jointly by the vocational agriculture department of the Union school and the state department of vocational agriculture. Monday's meeting will open at 8 p. m.

AGED MAN ILL

Christopher Frye, 99, Confined to Home of Daughter.

Christopher Frye, Mansfield's oldest citizen, was seriously ill today at the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Lauer, 205 Bowman street.

He was taken ill Monday and has been confined to his bed since then, his daughter said.

The near-centenarian celebrated his 99th birthday Oct. 24. He has been remarkably well and active in recent years, coming down town frequently until the last few months.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature ranges of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—45.
Low—32.
Average (24 hours)—38.5.
Temperature at noon—45.
Precipitation—.11 of an inch rainfall.

Cities.	Today	Yes'dy.
Cincinnati—Clear	46	50
Columbus—Cloudy	45	51
Cleveland—Cloudy	42	42

3,000 TICKETS GO OUT FOR BALL

Muster-Cheers to Carry Drive Into Every Section of City To Raise Yule Funds.

(Continued From Page 1)

cans of food were contributed and the highest point in the number of baskets given was in 1934 when 1,600 baskets were distributed. Last year 720 baskets, containing approximately 35 pounds of food, were given out, 55 dinners were provided for homeless men at the Salvation Army hall, and 28 families were "adopted" by individuals and clubs from the Muster-Cheers' files.

This year the Three Muster-Cheers start their program with less money in the "kitty" than in former years, according to Paul M. Eliot, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Savings and Trust company, who is treasurer of the Three Muster-Cheers. Eliot said today that there was only $130 on hand this year as a "starter."

The number of baskets given out this year will be determined by the amount of money made on the Christmas ball and midnight show and individual cash contributions.

Dancing and the show are both included in the price of the tickets, 75 cents.

MRS. WILKINSON DIES AT HOME

Resided In Mansfield 10 Years; Services Set for Monday.

Mrs. Naomi Bertha Wilkinson, 53, wife of Wilbur Wilkinson, died early today at the home on Stewart road. Born in McArthur, Nov. 15, 1885, Mrs. Wilkinson came to Mansfield 10 years ago from Shelby. She was a member of the First Christian church.

Those surviving include two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Troxell of Canton, and Mrs. Thomas M. Lee of New London: two sons, Raymond of Mansfield, and Harold of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Shelby, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger of the First Christian church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Memorial park.

INFANT SON BURIED

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Varner, R. D. 1, who died at the home Friday, were to be held at 2 p. m. today at the Jones funeral home. Burial was to be made in the Mansfield cemetery.

Up and Down THE STREET

Two of Mansfield's prettiest sisters demonstrated last night that they have sharp business acumen as well as good looks. Each had a pair of shoes that hurt her feet, and each was going to a bridge party—at different places. So they decided to take the shoes with them. They decided it would be embarrassing to auction off their own shoes, so each took the other's—and both sold the shoes to advantage. It gave the other girls ideas—and hats will probably be put on the block at some future date.

* * *

Mansfield hunting enthusiasts passing down Fourth street on their way to work this morning had reasons to be a little envious of the luck of a group of Indiana nimrods who stopped in the city for breakfast. The trailer hitched to the Hoosier machine was loaded with seven deer, shot in Pennsylvania. The hunters were not taking any chances of "losing" any of their deer, either, although they stopped in daylight. One of them kept watch while the rest of the party was in the restaurant.

* * *

Steve Berkej, 151 West Third street, had the unique experience yesterday of seeing a rabbit "scared stiff." Berkej, with Charles Lehman and Ray Nelson were hunting east of Little Washington when he sighted a rabbit sitting in the field. He fired at the bunny and missed, the shot whizzing in front of its nose, but it didn't move. Berkej fired again and the shot made a hole in the ground close to the rabbit, but still it didn't move. He then picked up a heavy stick, walked up to the animal and killed it.

MOTHER OF 17

HILLSDALE, Mich.—(INS)—Mrs. Ivan Nichols, 35-year-old mother of 14 children, including three sets of twins gave birth yesterday to triplets.

The three infants, two girls and a boy, weighed an aggregate of 15 pounds at birth.

The father is a laborer.

13,000 MORE JOBS MENACED BY DISPUTES

General Motors Officials, Union In Deadlock Over Wage Demands.

(By United Press)

DETROIT — Three strikes by automobile workers kept 20,000 men idle today and threatened the jobs of 13,000 more the first of next week.

Officials of General Motors corporation, whose Buick plant at Flint was involved, conferred today with UAW leaders. A conference last night was ineffectual. A corporation statement charged that the union had violated its agreement by striking.

Most of the plants normally are closed on Saturdays, under the five day week program, but it was feared that unless settlements were reached before Monday, the paralysis would spread quickly.

The strikes were at Fisher Body plant No. 1, at Flint, the Chrysler plant at New Castle, Ind., and the Nash-Kelvinator factory at Kenosha, Wis.

Forced To Close.

Buick plants depend on the Fisher plant for bodies. Buick's Flint plant, employing 23,000, was forced to shut down late yesterday when the supply of bodies ran out, and company officials said if no bodies were delivered Monday, Buick would have to lay off all its 13,000 workers.

The UAW called the Fisher strike in protest against wage scales for piece workers in the press and metal departments.

The dispute at New Castle concerned the union's refusal to permit 80 skilled workers of an American Federation of Labor union to enter the Chrysler plant.

Nash-Kelvinator officials at Kenosha charged that 300 UAW men caused trouble there by an unauthorized sit-down strike. The strikers demanded wage increases to $1 an hour from 91½ cents an hour. The plant was crippled but partially continued operations yesterday. With 3,200 of the 7,000 workers still occupied. Officials said the plant probably would be shut down completely Monday if no settlement was reached before then.

The Nash strike killed the immediate market for materials and caused the Seaman Body plant at Milwaukee to suspend operations and dismiss 2,000 workers.

The Entire Company of
COUNT BERNI VICI'S
All New Review

"Stars Over Broadway"
Appearing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
ON THE STAGE OF THE
OHIO THEATER
—Will Dine Exclusively—
At MAX DINER

Arrangements Have Been Made For These Prominent Show People to Take All of Their Meals At . . .

MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut St.
"Good Food Means Good Health"

THE SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS—

By King Cole

ON THEIR WAY TO SANTA'S CHRISTMAS PALACE IN PROFESSOR WINKLE'S FAMOUS "SANTA-CYCLE", BETTY AND BUDDY AND THE PROFESSOR FALL INTO RAINBOW-LAND, IN THE MIDDLE OF THE EARTH.... SUDDENLY THE RAINBOW PEOPLE DROP FROM THE SKY!
GREETINGS! WE'RE FRIENDS!
I'M DRIZZLE!
I'M SHOWER!
I'M PLIP-PLOP!
I'M THUNDER-STORM, KING OF THE RAINBOW PEOPLE!
YOU CHILDREN COME WITH ME! I'VE GOT SOMETHING VERY INTERESTING TO SHOW YOU!
AREN'T YOU COMING ALONG, PROFESSOR?
THE "SANTA-CYCLE" NEEDS FIXING, MY DEAR!
OOH, REAL RAINBOW GOLD FROM THE END OF THE RAINBOW!
IT WILL KEEP SHINING UNTIL YOU SHOW IT TO SOMEONE - THEN IT WILL FADE AWAY!
BAD NEWS, MY DEARS! I CAN'T GET THE "SANTA-CYCLE" TO START AGAIN!
OH, MY GOODNESS! NOW WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET TO SANTA CLAUS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OBSERVES 17TH ANNIVERSARY AT ST. MATTHEW'S

Rev. Sheriff Marks Milestone In Mansfield Pastorate At Sunday Service.

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff observes the 17th anniversary of his pastorate at St. Matthew's Lutheran church with an anniversary service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Rev. E. E. Flack, D D., a professor in Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg, Springfield, will be the skeaker. A widely known scholar, Rev. Flack is a writer of numerous articles in religious magazines and in the last few years spent eight months in Germany doing research work and study.

Rev. Sheriff came to Mansfield in 1921 from Christ Lutheran church at Cambridge and preached his first sermon here Dec. 4, 1921. Since coming here, he has received 871 members into the church.

He is a past president of the Mansfield Ministerial association, a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and chairman of the committee of evangelism of the Synod of Ohio. Recently he was awarded the degree of Master of Sacred Theology by the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin college.

Greetings will be extended by Mayor Claude M. Hunter and from the Mansfield Ministerial association at tomorrow's service. Musical numbers will include the singing of "At the Cross" by the children's choir, the anthem "Peace I Leave With You" sung by the church choir directed by Harry Meier, and a vocal solo "The Lord's Prayer" by Meier.

Baptism of children, and reception for new members will be held during the service. The closing prayer will be given by Rev. W. C. B. Harris, retired Lutheran minister.

Join In Observance

REV. CHARLES F. SHERIFF

REV. E. E. FLACK, D D.

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, observes his 17th anniversary as pastor of that church at an anniversary service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. E. E. Flack, professor at Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg college.

GUEST SINGERS

Senior High Choir to Join In Congregational Service.

Music during the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday at the First Congregational church will be furnished by the Senior High School A Cappella choir.

The choir will sing "Come Holy Spirit" by Bach, and "Lo A Voice," by Vort-Nianski. A. L. Derr, director of vocal music in the public schools, is director of the group.

Miss Louise Krause, church organist, will play as the prelude and postlude, "Sarabande," by Jennings, and "Procession Du St. Sacrament," by Chauvet. Rev. Peter Young, pastor, speaks on the subject, "The Supremacy of the Spiritual."

MARK NATIONAL BIBLE SUNDAY

St. John's Young People Observe Event at Special Service.

The Senior Young Peoples league of St. John's Evangelical church will have charge of a special service at 10 a. m. Sunday in observance of National Bible Sunday.

Fred Haag, a student at the Ashland college Theological school will give the sermon. His subject will be "The Bible." Miss Marianna Boebel will give the prayer, Miss Pauline Norris will read the scripture, and the junior choir, directed by Paul Smith, will furnish the music.

Miss Kathryn Huber will accompany the choir.

John Gross will act as leader during the service.

HOLD MISSION SERVICE SUNDAY

St. Paul Societies to Have Editor of Synod Bulletin as Speaker.

Mrs. C. S. Izenour, 110 Helen avenue, editor of the Lutheran Missionary Bulletin for the Synod of Ohio, will be guest speaker at the annual thank offering service of the missionary societies of St. Paul Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Members of the Women's and the Mary Markley societies will attend the service in a body. Mrs. William Bolley is president of the Women's group, and Miss Lillian Damlos heads the second group. Mrs. Lee Stone is the thank offering secretary.

Meetings of church groups next week include the church council at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church, and the Mary Markley society at the home of Miss Jane Weuthrick, 352 Harker street. Tuesday evening. Miss Damlos will give the topic.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Miss Bernice E. Steed, missionary from India, will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 282 South Main street.

MUSIC SERVICE

Baptists to Hear Organ and Vocal Numbers Sunday.

Organ and vocal music will feature the church service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church.

The choir, directed by Lawrence S. Frank, minister of music, sings "All Glory, Laud and Honor," by Teschner-Bach; Miss Willamine Hoffman will present as a solo, "O Lord Most Holy," and Frank will play as his organ selections, "Trio in E Flat Major," by Rheinberger, and "Resoluto," by Parker. Rev. Hayes M. Braker will speak on the subject, "Not Later, But Now."

The Senior World Wide Guild will sponsor a surprise program for members of the church and Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The monthly meeting of the guild will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Willamine Hoffman, 359 Wayne street. White gift offerings will be observed at this meeting.

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

WEAF-NBC — 8:30, Pennsylvanians; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Hall of Fun.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Joe E. Brown; 8:30, Prof. Quiz.

WJZ-NBC—9, Barn Dance; 10, NBC Symphony Arturo Toscanini; 12, Dance Hour.

(Sunday).

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Spreading Work"; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy Hour; 9:30, Familiar Music.

WABC-CBS—3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 5, New Series, Words Without Music; 6, Clark Gable in Conrad Nagle Theater; 8, Orson Welles Finale.

WJZ-NBC—2, Magic Key; 3:30, Second Guessers Finale; 5, Opera Auditions; 10:30, Cheerio.

Today's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

P.M.
4:00—Alan Courtney's Gloomchasers.
5.00—To be announced.
5:45—Dinner Music.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—World Varieties.
7:00—"Buckeye Hoe-Down".

Sunday's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

A.M
9:45—Corporal Parr.
10.00—Betty Terry.
10:30—Rev. Mills.
11.30—"Sports Round-Up".
11:45—Newscast.
12.00—Dr. Charles M. Courboin.
P.M.
12:30—The Lamplighter, Jacob Tarshish
12:45—American Wildlife.
1.00—Rhythm and Romance.
1:15—"Songs that Sweethearts Sing".
1:30—Memorial Baptist Church.
2.00—Hits and Encores
2:15—Apostolic Gospel Church
2.45—Elks' Memorial Program.
3:45—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
4.00—Father Charles E. Coughlin.
5 00—Hawaiian Music.
5:15—"Old Fashioned Revival".
6.15—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
6.30—Sammy Kaye.
7.00—Stan Lomax.
7:15—The Lazarro Ensemble.

BUCYRUS MALE CHORUS TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

40-Voice Group Appears At Service of Christian Youth Forum.

The Bucyrus Male chorus of 40 voices will present a recital at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church under sponsorship of the Community Christian Youth Forum.

The chorus, which will take part in a public service of the forum, recently won first place in the Buckeye State Music Jubilee in Columbus, and has sung over station WGAR at Cleveland. Programs are now being planned over stations WLW, Cincinnati, and WTAM, Cleveland. Dr. D. A. Bumstead is director of the group, Edwin Norton, accompanist, and H. G. Hildebrand, president.

Varied Program.

Selections the chorus will sing are "Morning," by Speaks; "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tiptan; "The West Wind," by Sullivan; "Travelin'," by O'Hara; "What the Chimney Sang," by Pakrs; "Kyrie at Sea," by Durrner; "The Long Day Closes," by Sullivan; "The Battle of Jericho;" "This Little Man of Mine;" "Go Down Moses;" "King Jesus Is a Listenin'," and "Look Away to Heaven."

Feature numbers of the program will be a flute trio comprised of James Gebhardt, Ruth Scheiber, and Lucille Carlisle, accompanied by John Osborn, and the singing of two selections from Handel's "Messiah" by C. L. Kantzer. He will present "Thus Saith the Lord," and "But Who Shall Abide the Day of His Coming."

Organ music during the service will be furnished by Lawrence S. Frank, minister of music at the Baptist church. Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and formerly of Bucyrus, will preside during the program.

A meeting of the Youth Forum at 6:30 p. m. will precede the recital.

MISSION STUDY MEETS

The Mary Voegele Missionary society of St. Matthew's Lutheran church meets at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Baughman, 288 Sturges avenue, with Mrs. Earl Adams as associate hostess. A grab bag will be a feature of the meeting.

Chorus Appears In Recital Here Tomorrow

The Bucyrus Male chorus of 40 voices, shown above, will appear in recital at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Park avenue Baptist church as a part of the public service of the Community Christian Youth Forum.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15. Charles Abele, superintendent. Upper room prayer group 10:20 a. m. Morning service 10 30 Christian Youth Forum, 6.30 p. m. Bucyrus Male chorus, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m. Thursday Prayer service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m. Friday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev James L. Boyer, pastor, Robert Hoover superintendent Unified service 9:30 a. m. Music by girl's chorus. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. "Prince of Peace" declamation contest. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street. Rev R C Goebel pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6.30, 8.00 9.30 and 11 a. m Week day masses 5 30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8 00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street Rev B. B. Hagelbarger pastor M D. Miller, superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30, subject, "The Field is the World". Junior church and nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Official board meeting, 2.30 p. m. Drama-pageant at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights, Rev W G McFadden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m superintendent Paul M Cherick, Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service 11.00 a. m., subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator". Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust Bldg., is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reba avenue, Rev. Mrs. D L. Brandenburg, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Lester Fair superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. N. Y. P. S. 6 30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue West Rev. Peter Young, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Rex G Averill superintendent. Morning service, 10.45, subject, "The Supremacy of the Spiritual". Senior high a cappella choir will sing. Junior church 10 45 Miss Ruth West in charge. Youth Forum meets at 6 30 p. m. at Baptist church.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER—Buckingham street Sunday school 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankice, 10.15 a. m., subject, "The Good Shephard". Young Peoples meeting, 6.30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue, Rev C. L. Kern, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "The Christ of the Cross". League service, 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Redeeming the Time for God". Orchestra rehearsal, 6.45 p. m. Monday Choir rehearsal, 6:15 and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue Rev Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor Conrad Diehm, superintendent Sunday school 9 a m Church service 10 a. m , subject "The Bible". Annual observance of Bible Sunday in charge of Senior Young Peoples League. German worship, 11 a. m subject, "Jesus Comes Again". Special evening service, 7:30, Rev. C. C. Huprich of Velivar, speaker. Sunday school cabinet meets Monday evening. Guild Christmas party Wednesday noon. Choir rehearsal, 7.15 p. m. Friday Meeting of confirmation class, Saturday at 9 a. m.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

47 Myers avenue, Rev. Adam Krishman, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30. Morning service, 10:30 Evening service, 7 30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. L. C. Watters, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 M S. Casto, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. This will begin a series of revival services that will continue until Dec. 11. Prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adam street, Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Rally Day. Morning service, 10.30. Crusaders meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCrary, pastor, 343 North Main street. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., J. W Pearson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00. Young People's society, 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Josephine Blakey, president. Evening worship, 7.45. Mid-week service, 7 p. m Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

282 South Main Street, Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. at 374 Oak street. Afternoon service, 3:30. Miss Bernice E. Steed, missionary from India will speak. Prayer service and Bible study, 7.45 p m. Tuesday. Missionary prayer band meets at 7.45 p. m., Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

85 East Third street. Rev. H. E. Tropf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent E B Groff. Morning service, 10:30. Rev. H. F. Meltzer, speaker. Missionary rally at 3 p. m. Rev. Thomas Mosely and Miss Steed, speakers. Evening service, 7:30. Young Peoples meeting, 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

North Mulberry street. Rev. David N Roller, pastor. Superintendent, R. C Stanton. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Christ's Promise to the Tired". Youth Forum meets at 6.30 p. m. at Baptist church.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Woodland avenue, Rev. Mahlon D. Wenger, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Mrs H J Samuel superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Holy Communion with the presiding elder in charge. Quarterly conference at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Official board meets Tuesday evening at the pastors residence. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 00.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Rev Milton P. Engelhardt, assistant pastor Morning service 9 45 Sermon by Dr. Swoyer, subject, "Take Heed to Yourselves". Sunday school, 10.45, L. J. Cashell, superintendent. Evening service, 7.30. Bible night. Sermon by Rev. Engelhardt, subject, "Power of the Word". Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m Thursday.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue Rev. Herbert S Garnes, D D., pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, A. B. Reese Morning service, 10:45, subject, "The Son of the God Returns". Evening service, 7:30 annual thank offering service. Mrs. Charles S. Izenour, speaker.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. H L Stickler, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30. Young People meet at 6.30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Robert Miller, superintendent Morning service, 10.30. Rev. E. E. Flack, guest speaker. Special anniversary service.

ST. PAUL'S—Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Beltstein, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Morning service, 10:30. Thank offering service. Mrs. C. S. Izenour, speaker Council meets at 7 30 p. m. Wednesday. Mary Markley society meets with Miss Jane Weuthrick, Thursday evening. Catechism 9 and 10 a. m. Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. Paul Hollings head pastor Sunday school, 9:15, H D Bishop, superintendent. Nursery school, 10 30 a m. Morning service 10.30, subject, "The Foundation of Our Faith". Epworth League will visit Epworth League at Norwalk. Choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne G. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a m Morning service 10:30, subject, "The Greatest of These". Junior church, 10.30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. Merrill Swigart, president. Youth prayer meeting and Blue study, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Glessner avenue, Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Harold Lucky, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Third and Mulberry streets Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service 10.30, subject, "The Task of the Church". Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD—Chester F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., L. V. Kimbel, superintendent. Church service, 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street, Capt. William Westcott in charge. Sunday school, 2.30. Evening service 7:45. Mid-week service, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. D. R. Brown in charge Sunday school, 2:00. Mrs. A. M. Byant, superintendent. Morning service 11.00. Evening service, 7:45 Young People's society, 6:30. Mid-week, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school 9 30. Ralph Rinehart, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:45. Young People's meeting, 5:45 p. m. Midweek services at 7.45 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. George H. Caslin, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15. J. M Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15. Allen Cline, president. Evening service, 7:30.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles B Richards superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 Evening service, 7:30. Young Peoples and children meet at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FIRST BRETHREN

438 North Bowman street. Rev. Martin Shively, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

GOSPEL HALL

252 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p m., J A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 Evening service 7:30. Young Peoples meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

TRIUMPH

303 North Mulberry street. Rev. H W. Love, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., W J. Rogers, superintendent. Evening service 8 p m. Young Peoples band, 6:30 Mid-week service. Tuesday and Friday nights.

PILGRIM

322 Harker street. R O. Stull pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m Superintendent, Fred Constant. Morning service, 10:45, subject, "My Yoke!" Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Judgment". Young People meet 6.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman Rev Milton G. Nicola, rector Lawrence Price superintendent Church school, 9 30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. No 8 a. m. service.

CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev R B Eavins pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m M. J Duncan superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Y. P. W W 6:30 p. m., Nathanial Young, president. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week services, 7:30 p m. Tuesday and Friday.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15, a. m. Morning service 11.00. Bible study, 5 p. m., George Henderson, leader. B Y P U, 6 p m., Mary Drummond, leader. Special program at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Brightman and members of Mitchell Chapel church. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND INTERDENOMINATIONAL

G. W. Brunk, leader. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Church service, 10:30 a. m

MANSFIELD UNION GOSPEL MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, leaders. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, and Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs.

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Met. Opera	Club Matinee	Jamboree	" " "
4:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4.30— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:45— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00—Rhythms	An American	N. D. vs. U. S. C.	Musical
5.15—Stamp Collectors	" " "	" " "	Melody-Rhythm
5:30—Swingology	Gordon Band	" " "	" " "
5:45— " "	Paul Sullivan	" " "	U. of Mich.
6.00—Tom Manning	Washed Away	" " "	Stevenson News
6 15—Evening Prelude	Landers Band	" " "	Announced
6·30—Announced	Denton-Barber	" " "	Inside of Sports
6 45—Goodwill Mission.	Brown Band	" " "	Motor Chorus
7.00—Avalon Time	Avalon Time	Sports Revue	Comes to Life
7:15— " "	" "	Rediscovery	" "
7.30—Question Bee	Barn Dance	Announced	Joe E. Brown
7:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00—Tommy Riggs	Tommy Riggs	Press Time	Johnny Presents
8.15— " "	" "	Laurier Band	" "
8:30—Fred Waring	Our Farm	Do You Know?	Professor Quiz
8:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
9.00—Vox Pop	Barn Dance	Hockey Game	I-Stars Tonite
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Vocal Varieties
9.30—Announced	" "	" "	Sat. Serenade
9 45— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00— " "	Plantation Party	" "	Your Hit Parade
10.15— " "	" "	" "	" "
10 30—Fats Waller	Minstrels	Minstrels	" "
10:45— " "	" "	" "	Ray Heatherton
11:00—Burton Band	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King
11 15— " "	Craig Band	Dorsey Band	Miller Band
11:30—Breese Band	Lyman Band	" "	Baum Band

Sunday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8.00—Organ Recital	Peerless Trio	Musicale	Morn'g Serenade
8:15— " "	Cloister Bells	Organ Moods	" "
8·30—The Creoleans	Church Forum	Baptist Church	Uncle Neal
8 45—Animal Club	" "	" "	" "
9.00—Turn the Clock	Children's Hour	Doc Sunshine	Join the Choir
9·15—Tom Ferris	" "	Frank Burke	" "
9.30—Melody Moments	" "	" "	Over Jordan
9·45—Odd Moments	" "	" "	" "
10·00—Radio Pulpit	Russian Melodies	Army Band	Announced
10.15— " "	" "	" "	Musical
10·30—American Youth	News Review	Dr. DeHean	Cabin Folks
10:45— " "	Optomistic Sing's	" "	" "
11:00—Music of Today	Alice Remsen	Organist	Rev. John Zoller
11:15— " "	Neighbor Nell	Reviewing Stand	" "
11:30—Madrigal Singers	Madrigal Singers	Church Service	" "
11:45— " "	Rural Round-up.	" "	" "
12:00—Shakespeare	Cadle Choir	Dr. M. Courboin	Major Bowes
12:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
12.30—Round Table	Radio City	Amateurs	U. of Mich
12:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
1:00—Meridian Music	Church by Road	Lutheran Hour	Do Something
1:15— " "	" "	" "	Mothers Album
1·30—Keyboard Fancies	Mary and Bob	Val Clare	Human Relations
1.45—Dog Chat	" "	Little Theater	" "
2.00—Kent State U.	Magic Key	The Bible	Lions vs. Eagles
2:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30—Olympic Preview.	" "	Tabernacle	" "
2 45—The Kidoodlers	" "	" "	" "
3:00—Art Museum	Smoke Dreams	Sun. Afternoon	" "
3:15—Announced	Himber Band	Yesteryear	" "
3:30—Himber Band	People's Rally	People's Rally	" "
3:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
4·00—Continental Echoe	Autumn Concert	Benay Venuta	" "
4:15—Rangers Serenade	" "	" "	" "
4 30—The World	The World	Detroit Church	Musical
4:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
5:00—Uncle Ezra	Steelmakers	Sunday Hour	Father Coughlin
5:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30—Spelling Bee	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	" "
5:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
6:00—Catholic Hour	Singtime	Loyalty?	Silver Theater
6:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30—Today's Tale	A Tale of Today	Sammy Kaye	Laugh Liner
6:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Stan Lomax	People's Platf'm
7:15— " "	" "	Wellesley Coll'ge	" "
7:30—Bandwagon	Peter Grant	Barrie Band	Passing Parade
7:45— " "	Melody Grove	" "	" "
8:00—Charlie McCarthy	Don Ameche	Cantata Series	Orsen Welles
8:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30— " "	" "	Say It	" "
8:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00—Merry Go Round	Playhouse	Revival	Detroit Symph'y
9:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30—Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" "	" "
9:45— " "	Irene Rich	" "	" "
10:00—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Goodwill Hour	Shaw Band
10:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30—Variations	Good Will Hour	" "	Hermit's Cave
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00—Tom Ireland	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King
11:15—Music You Want.	Los Amigos	Art Singer	Headlines
11:30— " "	Lewis Band	Waltz Time	" "

UNFALTERING SERVICE

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GEIGER FUNERAL HOME

173 Park Ave. W. Canal 4900

JUNIOR SYMPHONY TO PRESENT OPENING CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The Mansfield Junior Symphony orchestra will present its first concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the First Congregational church with the assistance of a number of out-of-town artists and adult musicians from the former Mansfield Symphony orchestra. The Mansfield Symphonic association is sponsoring the concert which will be open to the public.

Among the younger musicians who will be featured is a violin quartet composed of students who were winners in the state contests sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Music clubs last year. The quartet includes Joseph Pival, Gale Shriner, Betty Shirey and Margaretet Berry, violinists, with Elaine Marlow, pianist, as accompanist.

Five-year-old Mary K. Berry, accompanied by Mrs. R. V. Myers, will present a violin number. Miss Thelma Reed will serve as accompanist during the concert with Minnie Marks Cahill at the organ.

The artists will include Sigrud Jorgensen, Charles Cellars, Mrs. Joy Herbert, Laurence Todd, J. A. Warner, Wilbur Wierman and Henry Beilstein.

Jane Albright, Ashland violinist, and Gladys Arnholt, Ontario supervisor of school music, will be featured in the orchestra. R. F. King, violinist, Toledo, and Edwin Fensch, Ashland, and Oscar Fensch, Shelby, also will appear with the group.

The conductor will be Eugene Weinberger and the program will include several selections from the opera, "Faust," and works by Brahms and Handel.

DECLAMATION EVENT SUNDAY

6 County Students Compete In Prince of Peace Contest Here.

Six high school students from Richland county will take part in the annual Richland County Prince of Peace declamation contest at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First United Brethren church.

Contestants were selected in elimination contests held throughout the county last month. First and second place winners will be awarded silver medals and will represent the county in the district contest in January in Columbus.

Contestants and the church they will represent are: Juanita Burns, Olivesburg Methodist church; Janice Hershey, Pavonia Methodist church; Georgeanne Charles, Ontario Community church; Barbara Reed, Butler Methodist church; William Wygant, Park Avenue Baptist church, and Alice Flickinger, Shelby Christian church.

Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor of United Brethren church, will have charge of the worship period, and Rev. Paul E. Hollingshead, pastor of Central Methodist church, and chairman of the county declamation contest, will preside.

LUTHER LEAGUE HEARS PASTOR

Rev. Swoyer to Speak at Meeting at Church Tomorrow.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Senior Luther league at the church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The topic for discussion will be "Does God Ever Speak Through Signs and Dreams?" A vocal solo, "Out of the Dark" by Miss Javetta Bookmyer will be a feature of the meeting.

The league will hold a theater party Wednesday evening at the Ohio theater. Members will meet at the parish house at 6:45 p. m.

EAST'S TRIBUTE TO WEST

POMONA, Cal.—(U.P.)—The fame of the Arabian horses bred at the University of California W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Industry here has become so worldwide that among this year's sales of future Arabian colts were 12 to the Maharajah of Bhaunaga, India.

See The "Castle of Jewels"
One of the 22 Spectacles In
COUNT BERNI VICI'S
All New Review—"Stars Over Broadway"
Opening Tomorrow OHIO THEATER

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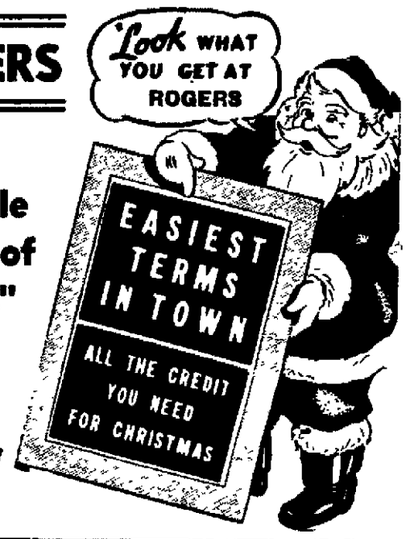

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75c A Week

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and make sure that your car is in safe condition to drive.

Seeing the screen version of the Citadel immediately after reading the book leaves an idea that one author or the other must have been wrong.

One Mansfield man above 80 says he arises early every morning feeling wide awake, cheerful and full of pep—which must be due to something he didn't drink.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals.

THIS year's Christmas Seal campaign finds the people of Mansfield and Richland county more conscious than ever before of the need for prompt and proper care for children and adults who are in an early stage of tuberculosis.

Money made available by the sale of Christmas Seals in previous years has been used in clinical work which has disclosed a number of cases of tuberculosis in this city and county.

The half-mill tax levy authorized at last month's election will provide the county commissioners with more adequate funds to pay the costs of treatment and sanitarium care for patients who are unable to meet this expense.

Heretofore Mansfield and Richland county people have been liberal in their purchases of Christmas Seals and these little messengers of health and hope have had liberal use on packages, letters and cards mailed during the holiday season.

Need for the money derived from this source continues as great as before as its use is for purposes entirely different from those to be cared for through the half-mill levy, but all working together in the great task of fighting tuberculosis—in the hope of finally wiping out this dread disease.

Buy and use Christmas Seals—as many as you can afford. You will thus be helping in a great work and will feel better for doing it.

Strike of Few Affects Many.

THE modern automobile nears mechanical perfection in ease of operation and dependability—yet a speck of dirt in the gas feed line will stop it, in spite of the excellent condition of all other parts.

In Detroit this week an unauthorized strike by 60 men in one department of an automobile factory threw 14,600 other automobile workers out of employment.

When investigation was made by union officials it was found that responsibility for the strike rested on four men, all of whom the union asked be disciplined by a two weeks' lay-off.

Here is an instance that shows how a few can act to the detriment of many and presents further evidence of the need for better control of unions over their individual members, so that employers may have greater confidence that contracts will be lived up to and differences arbitrated in a fair way.

Present-day production methods in large industries require co-operation on the part of all employes, as each has some particular part to perform in order to maintain smooth operation.

The right to strike is among the liberties vouchsafed in this free country—but the right to strike also carries assumption of sound judgment and thoughtful consideration of all the elements involved, rather than hasty action on the part of a few malcontents.

Interests of employes, employers and the public should be considered in advance of any decision to strike—and final decisions should rest in all cases, with authorized heads of the organization with which workers are affiliated. The cause of organized labor is poorly served by unauthorized strikes, or those of the sit-down kind which were in vogue for a time in Detroit and some other cities.

In Memory of Auto Victims.

THE city of Cleveland is starting a memorial ceremony that must seem strange and moving to those who see it. It is held for 15 minutes on Saturday morning, on the Public Square—the busiest place in the city at the busiest time of the week.

The rites are conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in co-operation with the police department. A clergyman officiates. The drum and bugle corps of the war veterans plays taps and a high school band plays appropriate music. A platoon of mounted policemen stands at attention while the mayor of the city reads a tribute to the dead. A member of the family of every victim places a wreath at the foot of an obelisk erected as a "Memorial to the 112 Who Died." That is the number of traffic deaths this year. Then throughout the day the flags on the Public Square, at Central police station and at the 37 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars fly at half mast.

Flags are flown likewise at half mast by business houses and private homes all over the city, and all the churches toll their bells at the end of the quarter-hour ceremony. Then an "Emergency Committee of a Million" assumes its duty of bettering that sad record next year.

New Balance of Power.

HITLER may not have a clear field, after all, in his "drive to the east." Since the Treaty of Munich it has looked as if everything was falling before him in his progress through Czechoslovakia, down the Danube basin and in the Balkans. Even the Czechs, stripped of their self-defense, were obliged to join him. With Russia dropped from the Triple Entente by Chamberlain and Daladier, there was nothing to stop him. He could annex land or trade as rapidly as he could digest it.

But suddenly a threat appears again in the east. Poland, which flirted briefly with the Nazis, has decided apparently that there is no profit in that. So she makes a new allegiance with Russia, and the two of them will stand against further aggression by Hitler in their direction.

Poland is strong and has a good army. Russia's strength at present is an unknown quantity; the country has been weakened by internal trouble. But Russia and Poland together are so strong potentially, at least, that Hitler will probably hesitate a long time before he tries any more aggression in that quarter of Europe. They can defend themselves, at least.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — There is an amazing parallel of names and circumstances between the present political hour and 1912; and some possibility that the names and circumstances will continue parallel, or at least continue related.

In 1912 William Howard Taft was president and candidate for re-election. Now his son, Robert Taft of Ohio, is freshly elected United States Senator and suddenly given presidential glamour.

In 1912, Champ Clark of Illinois was speaker of the house and a presidential aspirant who was defeated for his party's nomination by an abrupt last-minute shift of votes to Woodrow Wilson. A generation later his son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is freshly re-elected and, like Taft, given presidential glamor.

In those days an important left wing liberal was the elder Senator Bob LaFollette. Now his son, young Bob, has his place in the senate as an important left wing liberal.

* * *

Rooseveltian Counterpart.

IN THE White House is a Roosevelt, who, to a certain degree, had his counterpart in the earlier Theodore Roosevelt. The 1938 Roosevelt has just suffered something of a setback in his effort to build around him a solid liberal party. The earlier Roosevelt in 1912 made an even more exciting effort, going to the extent of splitting the Republican party wide open, pulling the Progressive elements with him. It permitted election of Woodrow Wilson who drew a decided minority of the total popular vote.

There has been talk that the 1938 Roosevelt might not hesitate to split his party in 1940 in an effort to carry into office the part of it he considers progressive.

Overseas there is another parallel, which may bring on conditions having a tremendous bearing on the type of president this country wishes in power. In 1912, it was Kaiser Wilhelm who was looked upon as the disturbing influence, with his demands for a "place in the sun" to be had at the price of rivalry with Britain for naval supremacy, and rivalry with half of Continental Europe for command of the land.

* * *

Hitler Furnishes Parallel.

IN 1938, Fuehrer Hitler, dictator of a later Germany, is pushing toward the east, like Wilhelm, and is demanding a place in the sun. He demands return of the colonies which Germany obtained years ago by Kaiser Wilhelm's bluff and bluster.

It is a great game, this paralleling business, but should not be carried too far, nor should too much be read into it. Wisely or not, this country is presuming that within the next few years it will have to fight, or at least be ready to fight. No such thought troubled 1912 America. It rested secure in its feeling of complete isolation from foreign fighting—and built nothing for fighting or threatening.

Grab Bag

1. Was the army or the navy first to adopt aeronautical activities?
2. In what state is the Garden of the Gods located?
3. On which side of the water channel are the red buoys?

Words of Wisdom.

The hungry stomach rarely despises common food.—Horace.

Hints On Etiquette.

At formal dinners the host, with the wife of the principal guest, goes first into the dining room, the hostess last. At the end of the dinner the positions are reversed, the hostess going first from the table with the guest of honor, the host last.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. The army.
2. Colorado
3. The right coming in to port.

Looking Back Through the Years

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert West went to Columbus where Dr. West attended Ohio state dental convention.

New telephone directory appeared, containing 300 more names than previous issue.

Mrs. Florence Kelly was hostess to members of Sorosis.

Lieut. James Carrigan, just mustered out of service, was visiting at home of his parents.

D. S. Anderson was elected president and Fred Hein, vice president of Journeymen Barbers.

Rev. H. W. Kellogg, chaplin at reformatory, addressed Western avenue P. T. A. on "The Future of the Schools."

Twenty Years Ago Tomorrow

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1918.

Dilemma at Prospect school came to light with disclosure that school had a piano but no teachers who could play it.

President Wilson sailed for Paris to attend peace conference.

With war over, Mansfield merchants joined in predicting that Christmas buying would be best in the city's history.

Miss Helen Stull, Louise avenue, left for Kalamazoo to visit friends.

Clinton Sampsel suffered crushed thumb in accident at Roderick Lean plant.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first opera sung in America, the Beggar's Opera, by John Gay, was produced in New York on December 3, 1750.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1933.

First Presbyterian church of Ashland was destroyed by fire, with damage estimated at $150,000.

Donna Schauwecker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schauwecker, was injured in accident involving her father's automobile.

Leon Tonnies returned to Columbus to resume studies at Ohio State university.

Dr. John H. Bristor was re-elected superintendent of Sunday school of First Presbyterian church.

Miss Elizabeth Weinert was visiting friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. John Avery was slightly burned by minor explosion in her restaurant.

Five Years Ago Tomorrow

Monday, Dec. 4, 1933.

Fred Altaffer was in Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minne., for observation and treatment.

City Engineer W. C. Statler was ill at his home.

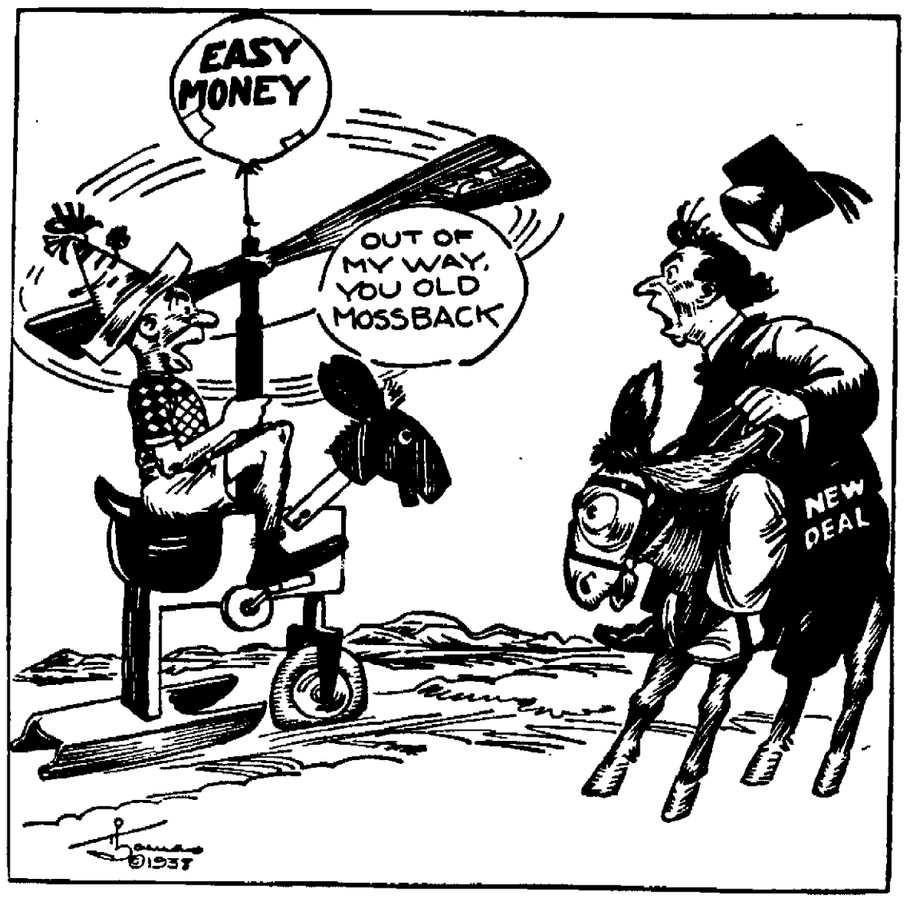
Monday Study club met with Mrs. Howard Wenning.

Miss Vivian Stevenson was visiting at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevenson.

Membership campaign of Chamber of Commerce closed with Secretary A. D. Caddell reporting 250 members.

Mrs. J. L. Balliet received word of death of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Songer, in Springfield.

THE NEW LIBERALISM



Cherry Tree Battle Being Waged

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Publisher Eleanor Patterson of the Washington Herald and Times looks like having won her fight in defense of the capital's Japanese cherry trees (and a lot of elms and other arboreal species) against the vandals who want the ground that these groves flourish on, to make room for the proposed Thomas Jefferson memorial—planned as a monstrous structure, costing millions and sprawling over an area equivalent to several city blocks. Nobody denies that Jefferson is entitled to a memorial, but plenty of Washingtonians contend that lots of places are available to put it in without spoiling one of the world's loveliest parks for its accommodation.

Vandalism runs rampant in this town anyway, for the simple reason that its townsfolk have no voice in the regulation of their local affairs. For example, Central Park in New York or Lincoln Park in Chicago couldn't imaginably be half dug up and laid waste for a memorial to Boss Tweed or Carter Harrison, because their boards of aldermen promptly would vote such suggestions down.

They Have No Vote.

Washingtonians, however, have no votes. Let some congressman, who has no eye of his own for beauty, think up a scheme for mutilating the city, and the chances are that he'll be able to jam it through. His fellow members want to be accommodating, very few of their constituents ever have been here (so it doesn't mean anything to them), and the measure's adopted, let native Washingtonians yell as they may.

When I first saw Washington in early 1915 its streets were perfectly heavenly. Even in the business district they were tree-lined, branches arching over the thoroughfares. Horse-drawn phaetons negotiated them. It was slickly urban, yet artistically rural—ideal.

I left and came back after a term of years.

Meanwhile the automobile had got in its dirty work. Autoists wanted wider streets, to scorch in, to park in, to kill pedestrians in more conveniently. To broaden the streets, sidewalks had been narrowed. To narrow sidewalks it had been necessary to amputate curb-line trees. The business section no longer was shaded. It was as sun-scoured as Broadway. This devastation has proceeded into the outskirts and still is going on—spreading.

Sixteenth Street (the "Avenue of the Presidents") is tree-arched from end to end. A line of double-decker buses wanted to traverse it. It was obvious that the upper-deck passengers would be scraped off. Accordingly it was proposed to have the trees trimmed off their streetward sides, leaving parallel rows of half trees—trees on one side, nothing on the other side. Gosh! It hasn't been done yet, but it still is contemplated.

Yank Buildings Down.

Historic buildings are yanked down remorselessly.

Across the street from the capitol grounds was an old structure in which congress met after the British had burned the original capitol during the War of 1812. Wouldn't one think that that was worth preservation? Not at all. It was razed to make room for the new Supreme Court Building. The Women's National Party had occupied it. It had to move out and did move out, to another historic old residence around the corner. Presently Uncle Sam wanted this other building, for the General Accounting Office. Thereupon the Women's National Party sent a committee to see the congressional committee on the job.

"If you fellows make us move again," said the committeewomen, "heaven help you at the next election."

Well, congress didn't do it.

Now Publisher Patterson is on the rampage against the desecration of the cherry trees (and many other trees) in the Jefferson memorial's interest.

Initially the memorial is all right. But it's to be built of Georgia marble.. Georgia marble producers are inside contractors. The thing's to be built on "made ground"—concrete. Some concrete folks get in on the dicker. There also are other insiders.

Yeah, there are sentimental objections to the Jeffersonian memorial plan.

But some of the objections are material.

Publisher Patterson may not have spiked the Jeffersonian plan finally, but she's delayed it; it won't go scooting through until it's been investigated. She and her associated women are to be reckoned with.

Listen, World!

Sympathy Is a Service to Yourself, Not a Favor to the Other Fellow.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

DO YOU feel your life drying up . . . narrowing in? Here's a quotation from Walt Whitman which will work a reviving miracle if you have the sense to understand it . . . the courage to apply it.

"Whoever walks a furlong without sympathy, walks to his own funeral, drest in his own shroud."

Sympathy? You haven't thought of it in that way, have you? You've thought of it as a duty—a tiresome duty, sometimes, but unavoidable. Well-bred people . . . kindly, considerate people, sympathized with those in trouble because it was "the right thing to do." Sometimes it was boring . . . sometimes irritating, for obviously many a social pest took advantage of his listener's patience. Yet, there was no way out of it. Nice people must be sympathetic. It's one of those things.

A favor—that's how you've thought of sympathy. A favor you do the Other Fellow. But Walt Whitman saw that sympathy went much deeper, meant much more than that.

HE SAW THAT SYMPATHY WAS NOT MERELY A FAVOR TO THE OTHER FELLOW BUT A SERVICE TO YOURSELF . . . A VITALLY NECESSARY DUTY.

AND THAT YOU LITERALLY "DRIED UP AND BLEW AWAY" UNLESS YOU PERFORMED THAT DUTY.

"Whoever walks a furlong without sympathy, walks to his own funeral—" What is life? How do you live? How do you die? Do you live merely by eating, drinking, working, playing, resting? Do you live merely by those things which happen in you and to you?

NO, YOU LIVE, ALSO, BY THOSE THINGS WHICH HAPPEN IN AND TO OTHER PEOPLE.

That's easy to prove. Think of those times when you have been shut away from other people. The time you were so sick you couldn't see anyone for weeks . . . The time you lived far out in the country and hardly ever came to town . . . hardly ever saw a visitor. Remember how empty you felt? Remember how sour you acted? How you quarreled with the few who lived with you.

Why was that? Was it because something had happened? No—it was because something HADN'T happened . . . it was because you were shut away . . . cut off from some vitalizing force . . . cut off from other people.

Now remember how you felt when you re-established your association with people. Remember how life and love and laughter came bubbling back? How suddenly you felt revived, replenished? But why? Because you had again "made contact" with other human beings.

WE DO NOT LIVE IN OURSELVES ALONE. WE LIVE WITH AND THROUGH OTHER PEOPLE. Each person you meet offers you some new source of life . . . some new segment of experience. Every time you listen patiently to another's experience . . . every time you let yourself sympathize with and enter into another's grief or shock, anger, fear or desolation—YOU ENLARGE YOUR OWN LIFE TO THE EXACT EXTENT OF YOUR SYMPATHY.

Your life is not measured by what you GET for yourself . . . but by what you GIVE to another. You are as wide as the tears you shed over another's grief . . . as deep as the courage you spend to help another's fear . . . as tall as the prayers you send for another's salvation.

"WHOEVER WALKS A FURLONG WITHOUT SYMPAHHY, WALKS TO HIS OWN FUNERAL—"

Whoever walks without GIVING, walks without LIVING.

INDIFFERENCE—that is your funeral. APATHY—that is your shroud. Don't take my word for it . . . or Walt Whitman's word . . . or anyone's word. JUST TRY IT ONE DAY FOR YOURSELF!

"But suppose I don't really feel sympathetic?"

Then go through the gestures! We all sag emotionally at times. But if we do our part, Life will do the rest. Give what you can, and all you can . . . AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DIVIDENDS. THEY'LL COME AS SURELY AS THE HARVEST COMES IN THE FALL!

(Copyright, 1938.)

As Others See It

Today's Thought.

Americanism: Officials expecting us to defend the Monroe Doctrine; nine adults in 10 having only the haziest idea what it is.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

What's Happened?

Week-End Summary of Current Events.

NEARLY 100 people died last week-end in winter's first big storms, and streets became so icy that one of Santa's reindeer fell and broke a leg during a pre-Christmas parade at Steubenville.

But the ill wind blew customers into clothing stores, this week, and holiday business forecasts indicated that the Steubenville mishap wouldn't keep Santa from getting around with perhaps an even heavier pack than he toted last year.

The dollar volume of Christmas sales will closely approximate last year's, the National Retail Dry Goods Association predicted. And because prices are moderately lower than a year ago, it added, the actual tonnage of goods shoved over the counters may exceed the 1937 volume.

Other bright business news: Auto shows reported better sales than last year. Steel production was about double the rate a year ago. Railroad carloadings and electric power production for the latest week reported were ahead of the same period in 1937. The AP index of industrial activity hit a new high for more than a year.

Profit Problem.

To those signs of better times, Commerce Secretary Roper recently added this prediction: The nation's 1938 income will reach $65,000,000,000, the highest since 1930 except for last year's $69,000,000,000.

But what this country needs as much as more income, some people say, is more equal distribution of income. That problem is on the agenda for the national economic committee's monopoly hearings, which began in Washington Thursday.

One proposed solution is profit-sharing. Albert Gallatin, treasury secretary under Thomas Jefferson, started sharing the profits of his Pennsylvania glass works in 1794. But Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, told a senate committee this week that profit-sharing had still to prove itself as "good business." CIO's John L. Lewis called it a "snare and a delusion." Other witnesses said the government ought to grant tax favors to companies that "cut the melon" with their workers.

Price Problem.

While business boomed, wheat dropped to the lowest price in six years. Agriculture Secretary Wallace thinks the problem of price-depressing surpluses might be solved by selling food and clothing to poor people at cut rates, with the government standing the loss.

"In theory it's probably all right to charge a millionaire more for a farm product than the poor devil in the street," Missouri's Sen. Clark retorted this week. "The difficulty is in where to draw the line. The fellow who struggles to make his own way and stay off relief rolls frequently is discriminated against. . . ."

Other senators joined in the attack on the administration's ideas about farming, and the National Grange (a farmers' organization) demanded "amendment and simplification" of the federal farm act.

At Home

School Bus Tragedy.

Ten miles south of Salt Lake City, Thursday morning, the driver of a school bus stopped for a grade crossing, then drove onto the crossing without seeing an approaching fast freight. Death toll of the crash was 23, including the driver. Sixteen other children, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were injured, several critically. This was rated as the worst school bus disaster in the nation's history and emphasizes the extreme caution required in dealing with railroad grade crossings.

* * *

Farmers' Fair.

Money worries didn't dampen farmers' excitement over their No. 1 show of the year—the 39th International Live stock exposition, held this week in Chicago in conjunction with the International Grain and Hay show and the 17th 4-H club congress.

Senior exhibitors from 33 states and six provinces of Canada entered 11,621 head of stock and over 3,000 samples of grain in competition for $100,000 in prizes.

Nearly 300 boys and girls from 15 states showed 398 cattle, sheep and hogs in the junior division. Twelve hundred 4-H clubbers showed up. City folks' attendance topped last year's.

* * *

Season's Summary.

Snow over the northern United States last week-end furnished a curtain to one of the most satisfactory football seasons fans have ever had. It produced (1) record crowds; (2) thrilling games marked by last-minute rallies, in which the field goal and forward pass produced many a victory; (3) more attractive schedules with closely contested games; (4) noticeably strong offensive and defensive teams; (5) perfect weather until last week.

Notre Dame won first place in the final AP poll of sports writers as the nation's No. 1 grid machine.

* * *

Stockyards Tie-Up.

A miniature version of U. S. labor's civil war shaped up in Chicago early this week when AFL men said they'd do the work of striking CIO livestock handlers. Not enough showed up, however, and trade in the world's largest stockyard remained paralyzed. Government mediation efforts failed, but another attempt was scheduled for this coming week.

* * *

Crash Cause.

An airliner, carrying four passengers and a crew of three, got lost between Seattle and San Francisco last Tuesday, ran out of fuel, landed on the Pacific ocean and was battered against the California coast. "The radio reception was too good; there were so many signals coming in, it was difficult to pick out the right ones," the pilot explained. He and one passenger, a paroled convict out to start life anew, were the only survivors.

* * *

Dies Doings.

C?C was a schoolboy club whose members sometimes wore black shirts and were said to advocate "a new economic order." Its leader "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Oklahoma City, boasted recently that his organization reached into the high schools of seven U. S. cities. When Rep Martin Dies, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-Americanism, wired for details, C?C decided to disband—"at least until the present 'stink' is over."

QUOTES

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, educator: "America cannot be governed satisfactorily . . . in the days that lie ahead on the basis of the kind of schooling 80 per cent of the boys and girls now receive."

Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert: "No one can play bridge better than 75 per cent perfect. There is too much luck. . . ."

Abroad

Anti-War Fever.

Last September, before Prime Minister Chamberlain went home from the Munich conference, he and Adolph Hitler agreed that Britain and Germany would talk over, rather than fight over, any future differences. Last week, as Chamberlain journeyed to Paris, France and Germany announced a similar anti-war pact. This week, Chamberlain announced he and his foreign secretary would go to Rome soon to see Il Duce about further European appeasement.

* * *

Czecho-Slovak Chief.

Dr. Emil Hacha this week became president of Czecho-Slovakia (the hyphen has been put in to denote the equality of the Czechs and Slovaks). He's a grey-headed judge, but a newcomer to politics. His term is for seven years, and he announced Czecho-Slovakia henceforth will work hand-in-hand with Germany.

People

Big Money.

People outside Muncie, Ind., never heard much about George A. Ball before 1935. Then the aging fruit jar manufacturer got into high finance as a friend of Cleveland's fabulous Van Sweringen brothers. When they died—M. J. three years ago, O. P. two years ago—Ball came out on top of their 23,000-mile rail empire.

Last year when stocks were near the peak of a five-year rise, Ball sold control to three young fellows from Wall Street. The price wasn't announced, but the buyers say now that it was too high. Two of them, after buying out the third, are suing Ball to get back $5,000,000.

* * *

Heart Sick.

Pope Pius, spiritual father of 331,500,000 Catholics, lay critically ill for many weeks, two years ago, then recovered to wrestle with such problems as the Spanish war and church persecution in Germany. When he collapsed again last week, he was given the sacrament that Catholics receive when death is near. This week he was up and around, but his doctors warned that he might not survive another heart attack. He's 81.

Crime

Couple No. 1.

To the G-Men's public enemy list, J. Edgar Hoover this week added: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dickson, 27 and 17, of Chicago and points west and north. The FBI chief in Detroit identified them as the couple that robbed two South Dakota banks recently and, last Monday, shot their way out of a police trap in Michigan. "Wanted" circulars said both probably carried wounds from that battle. The search extended over Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri.

* * *

Convicted.

Dr. Kent W. Berry, Olympia, Wash., society doctor, and three others, of kidnaping and assaulting a salesman that Dr. Berry accused of attacking his wife. . . . Johanna Huffman, Erich Glaser and Otto Hermann Voss, of spying on the U. S. for Germany, by a federal jury in New York. . . . Charles E. McDonald, of Los Angeles, of shooting an orchestra conductor's wife whom he accused of breaking up his home.

In Short

Married: Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, ex-brain truster, and Grace Falke, NYA art projects director.

Banned: Strapless evening gowns, at the University of Washington's varsity ball.

Killed: Eleven German flyers, in a crash during an experimental flight in Africa.

Destroyed: Over $5,000,000 worth of property, by forest and brush fires that swept 37,000 acres of California uplands.

Died: Mrs. W. J. B. Macaulay, benefactor of Catholic charities; Henry H. McClure, editor and publisher; Edward Garly, minstrel man; Mrs. Flora Disney, Walt's mother; Dr. William McDougall, psychologist.

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